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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918-20 PAGES.

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Globe-Democrat.

20.250 FOR ARMY IN CITY'S NEW 105,000 DRAFT

This Number 4056 Are Between 32 and 34, Inclusive; Remainder 18, 19, 20 Years Old.

EARLY ALL OF YOUNGER MEN TO GO

Disposal of All Appeals of Aug. 24 Registrants Ordered Made by Sept. 30-New Inductions Oct. 7.

gisans between the ages of 18 and inclusive, who registered for the last Thursday, about 20,250 ill be sent to the army, according ulations based on previous of this 20,250, only 4056 would be old, inclusive, virtually leavit of 20 year old classes.

men registered below 21 years old is St. Louis already has inducted to be drawn from the last reg- ican forces in the Wovre region. nductions into the army to 44.

50,000 in Army Branches This total of selective army induc and Twelfth Engineers, would battle. ive of enlistments in the army,

ow 31 years old did not have to regstation, on June 5, 1917, was for for the change. sen 21 to 30 years old, inclusive. All orders to dis was because a man who is 31 months less than 30, in une, 1917, and had to register in the ere registered and classified under ge of men more than 30 in the new

The latest call, that for 1339 men,

dispute may be finally held eligifor the Oct. 7 induction

the for the Oct. 7 induction.

How Estimate Is Made.

Calculations as to the number of the shouldering by the public highways of a large share of the nation's war transport burden during the time is close by when I will highways of a large share of the nation's war transport burden during the time is close by when I will be formulated at conferences begun today.

It is estimated 4087, a percentage of large share of the laws the formulated at conferences begun today.

Eleven regional directors of the last registration of the last registration of the last registration of the last registration are based on the first draft. The first call was for 650,000 men, of which St. Louis the coming winter will be formulated at conferences begun today.

Eleven regional directors of the Highways Transport Committee of the council of National Defense, with body and of his property.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17.—Another as an answer to the peace proposal of the Central Powers is expected this letter I will be dead. My wife has been such a good pal I cannot leave her alone in the world."

The writer concluded with directions as to the disposition of his officers. Several simultaneous at the Council of National Defense, with body and of his property. LYWED (explaining poker): you want to make a b u're bluffing. Now there are f. If you're a regular blufcan often bluff by not bluff-Newlywed: I see, John, dear, it game is too ridiculously

same percentage, St. I en the ages of 32 and 45, ive, will be 601,000. If .00675 2,500,000 miles of highways. er cent of these are taken from St. eforth wash the River s, the number will be 4056.

Of the 22,665 St. Louisans already aducted into the army, 18,994 were thite, and 4661 negroes. This is out 19 per cent negroes and 81 reent white. If the same perthe same per-ten 18 and 45, inclusive, there will negroes and 19,403 whites he total of 20,25Q.

quotas to be furnished by the ouis wards for Camp Pike, being Oct. 7, are: rst, 62; Second. 25; Third. 31;

mrth, 43; Fifth, 16; Sixth, 17; Sev-th, 10; Eighth, 20; Ninth, 38; th, 56; Eleventh, 64; Twelfth, 38; ith, 83: Fourteenth, 29; Fif-17; Sixteenth, 19; Seven-29; Eighteenth, 17; Nine-M. 50; Twenty-second, 12; Twenty d, 34; Twenty-fourth, 66; Twenfifth, 47; Twenty-sixth, 12; Twenventh, 68; Twenty-eighth. following wards will furnish

h, 1; Twenty-sixth, 10; Twenty-

4, 3; Twenty-eighth, 4.

negroes for Camp Funston, be-First, 2; Third, 1; Fifth, 10; Sixth, units you may enter the litary training, but for the ur own tuition and board. enth, 12; Eighth, 6; Twelfth eentlr. 20; Sixteenth, 45; Se th. 107: Eighteenth, 2: Nine Twentieth, 1: Twenty-3; Twenty-second, 7; Twenty-20; Twenty-fourth, 3; Twenty-

Or Call at 1219

m.; low 51, at Official force cast fot Sr. Louis and vi-

tonight and to-

For Missouri Generally fair and warmer to morrow. For Illinois: Generally fair night and to-

POINCARE AND HIS MINISTER PAY VISIT TO ST. MIHIEL

Gen. Pershing Has Lameheon With the President of France in Wovre Region.

are, accompanied by Mme. Poincare and Albert F. Lebrun, Minister of ockade and Invaded Regions, visited St. Mihiel and other liberated villages in the Lorraine sector Saturday. pressing his hands to his head, he states have quotas to fill. Said that he had been driven to the Of the total 142,000 will Touching scenes occurred in St. MIbe men of the youngest three classes hiel. President Poincare spoke brief-Agnant were visited by the party later in the day.

Gen. Pershing had luncheon with

ARMY BUGLER TO DISAPPEAR his wife slept, he said, he tried first

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Methadded to the St. Louisans in ods of modern warfare have climifired the fatal shot.

Sth Infantry, 128th Field Artilnated one more romantic feature of Contemplated St. g the number of St. Louisans in by the War Department announces An army order just issued service to about 50,000, exchanges in drill regulations which tended to commit suicide four years Pike. prohibit the use of bugle signals ago, but put it off with the hope that and marine corps, of which during an engagement. The danger he would be able to meet his obliga-An interesting fact about last hursday's registration was that men possibility that the enemy would be rowed money from friends who were well versed in the calls and would r that day, although the first reg- know what to expect are the reasons

mpanies are to be given by moars old now was only 30 years old, tions of the hands in the future.

TRAFFIC HAMPERED BY FOG

program for street traffic was greatly increased by a fog which settled wrote to an associate on the Evening coaches to handle the crowds, and the offensive last Thursday. There in downtown streets at the time when World, hinting that his wife had been the Railroad Director, McAdoo, re- was little infantry activity and only in downtown streets at the time when World, hinting that his wife had been the greatest numbers were going to till take virtually all the Class 1 work, between 7:36 and 3 this moraher remaining in the city, including her alone in the world." After he her alone in the world." After he her alone in the world." After he her alone in the world. The proposed celebration has he was taken to headquarters.

The proposed celebration has he was taken to headquarters. will be included in the lat- clanging almost constantly.

At the Weather Bureau it was said that this was a genuine fog, and not the call will take all their Aug. 24 that this was a genuine fog, and not chiefly smoke, as some so-called the content of the moist say they been unable for several days to fogs here are. Fog, it was said, is fogs here are are all this own name. Reading in the continuous said. The District Appeals Board yesterlay received instructions to dispose and the atmosphere, attending a drop in temperature, and the absence of wind to blow the moisture of the men whose cases are added to be in the atmosphere attending a drop in temperature, and the absence of wind to blow the moisture away.

The letter written by Chapin said:

Washington Thinks Field Actions

rvice out of the last registra- the Council of National Defense, with body and of his property. on will be about 3.000,000. Taking Roy D. Chapin, chairman of the com-Louis mittee, will meet heads of the Railroad and Food Administrations, the cowder Shipping Board, the War industries old, was found dead at 3:50 in the front across the mouth of the old strength and in the direction of Metz this afternoon. She had been killed by rovost Marshal-General Crowder Shipping Board, the War industries estimated that the total number Board and other Government agenmen to be obtained for the army cies. The regional chairmen repre-

> Post-Dispatch Alone · Exceeds All 3 Combined

Yesterday, Monday, the POST DISPATCH was again made the overwhelming choice of National space buyers, when they

14 Cols.

in 3 out of all 4 of the other St Louis newspapers added together

Both Home and National Ad vertisers know by years of profitable results that the louis field like a blanket.

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DEBTS DROVE HIM TO KILL HIS WIFE

C. E. Chapin Describes Murder to New York Police and Says He Lost Russell Sage Inheritance in Wall Street.

GRAND NEPHEW OF. LATE MILLIONAIRE

Stage of the Creditors So Pressing, He Says, That He Wanted to Die and Take His Wife

> E. Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, today in a poice station told how he had shot and killed his wife yesterday in their hotel apartment. Chapin surrendered to the police early today.

Smoking a cigar and continually demands of his creditors. After kill-Commercy, Apremont and St. ing his wife in the Cumberland Ho- will be negroes, who will move in tel, Chapin disappeared and gave two groups, 29,016 entraining himself up early today. Approach of a policeman, the ed-

465 men between 21 and 30, in- the President on Sunday and later iter declared, prevented his suicide ave, and will send 1239 more Oct. they went to villages which have in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, where may be needed ast Inured with the may be undergotered fast arising yesterday morning. While ments.

Contemplated Suicide Before. Chapin asserted that he had inconstantly pressing him for payment District Attorney Swann, who later talked with Chapin, said he believed All orders to squads, platoons and the man was mentally deranged. The inheritance that Chapin allud-

ed to came from the estate of the late Russell Sage. His grandmother was The Capitol Commission Russell Sage's sister, and at the nounce today that the dedication of death of the financier Chapin received \$50,000. This, his friends say, has and more, too, he lost in Wall street. Chapin, before he killed his wife, will "such a good pal that I cannot leave

The letter written by Chapin said:
"I have been living with my wife ineligible for service before HIGHWAYS TO RELIEVE RAILROAD for 39 years, and have been happy during that time. I am conscious of

Wife Found Dead.

on the eleventh floor of the building. BILL FOR SEPARATE U. S. was opened, following the receipt of the letter by one of Mr. Chapin's ciates on the Eveing World, in which Chapin indicated that he was Senate Military Committee Reports about to take his own life and that of his wife. In this letter Chapin spoke of severe pains in his head. expressed the belief that nervous breakdown, which had gradually become worse in recent months, would soon prove complete, and declared that to spend the remainder of his ife in a sanitarium would be a calamity. He then said, in effect, that

The missive was received in minutes later the door of the Chapla partment was opened by an attache of the hotel. Mrs. Chapin's body was found on the bed covered. A bullet had entered her head, and a By the Associated Press. hysician later said she had been

Chapin Went From Hotel.

Text of Note Rejecting Austrian Peace Feeler OLLOWING is Secretar,

> Lansing's formal state ment on the Austrian

peace discussion proposal: I am authorized by the President to state that the following will be the reply to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing an un-

official conference of belligerents: "The Government of the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the suggestion of the imperial Austro-Hungarian Government. •

"It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace, and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it had made its posi tion and purpose so plain."

142,000 WHITE AND 39,838 NEGRO REGISTRANTS CALLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Charles Missouri Will Send 6919 White Men to Camp Pike, Ark., Between Oct. 7 and 11.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Draf. calls announced vesterday by Gen ified for general military service army camps before Oct. 16.

Of the total, 142,000 will be white deed through desperation caused by registrants, who will entrain between Oct. 7 and 11. The remainde tween Sept. 25 and 27 and 10,752 on

Men who registered last Thursday the went after shooting his wife.

Ill the new quotas, it was said, but Sept. 16.—Evening Reuter.)—Evin most localities sufficient men renitted the murder immediately upon main in class 1 to meet the require-

to shoot her with a magazine re- trants were called, with their num- raine if he is pressed any further. volver, but it failed to discharge. He bers and the camps to which they He is burning towns along the Mothen brought out a police pistol and will go. include: Illinois, 3622, to selle. fired the fatal shot.

Camp McClellan, 5000 to Camp Pris

BE DEDICATED AFTER THE WAR

Railroads Would Furnish No Cars-Commission Declares. Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17. Missouri's er the

Peace Offensive.

tacks will be delivered, it is thought, sitions from which Marchal Foch lons. One of the American planes hours carlier, probably while she

AIR MINISTRY IS APPROVED

Proposal Favorably to

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Senate Military Committee today, by a vote of 11 to 2, ordered favorably reported the bill introduced by Senator New of Indiana, providing for the establishment of a di he had decided to end it all, and to take his wife with him.

World office at 3:45 o'clock, and five U. S. BEGINS PRIMARY INQUIRY ors.

nois and Other States Investigated.

hysician later said she had been WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Pri-lead since early in the morning. An mary campaign expenditures of untouched breakfast was on the ta-ble. Nothing in the room had been Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, West Virdisturbed, and no revolver was found. ginia and several other states, are under investigation by the Depart-The police were summoned, and there were any violations of the CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—A pet bear, darmes.

BURNING TOWNS ON MOSELLE Important Positions Are Taken

BRITISH CONTINUE PRESSURE

AROUND ST. QUENTIN; ENEMY

VOSGES SUGGESTED Serbians and French, Continuing Offensive, Capture 3000 Prisoners and 24 Guns on 12-Mile Front.

Growing Artillery Activity, By the Associated Freeze Americans.

GERMANS MASSING AT LA CHAUSSEE

Plan for Counter Blow in Lorraine Also Apparent, but Day Brings Forth Only Pa-

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUAR- line Bulgarian positions along a 10-States from which the white regis- hind the Hindenburg line in Lor-

Grant; Kansas, 1288 to Camp Fun- artilery of the Thirty-first German ston, Kan.; Missouri, 6919, to Camp division was captured in the American operation on this front. The division that was used to bear

in the salient east of St. Mihiel, it appears was the Thirty-fifth Austrian division. It was ordered to maintain a holding action until all the German troops were withdrawn. In consequence of this it suffered

will an- Germans Shell Pont-A-Moussson

and Diculouard. been postponed until aft. IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16. railroads 7 p. m .- Today was the quietest of extra on this front since the beginning of fuses to make a rate of 1 cent a mile moderate artillery action. Pont-A- By the Associated Press. for a Kansas City home guard regi- Mousson and Dieulouard, four miles to the south, were shelled by the The proposed celebration has failed enemy, who mixed in a few mustard to rouse any especial enthusiasm, gas projectiles with his other shells. in France It reads: Declaring that his mind had because of State-wide interest in the The Germans apparently were digdenburg line today.

Enemy Apparently Preparing to At- bounded admiration and pleasure the tack in Vosges.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY under your personal command. Washington Thinks Field Action.

Will Be Foch's Answer to Peace Offensive.

IN THE VOSGES, Monday, Sept. 16.

"I beg of you to accept and to convey to all ranks my best congratulations and those of all ranks of the query asked by a motor cycle of Vosges today. It was accompanied British army under my command." naling and enemy airplanes were un- WAR DEPARTMENT ASKS FOR

Fires Seen at Sablons After Raid by By

shot down a German balloon near Co

Pareny.

Lieut. Duckstein. observer, and Lieut. Richardson, pilot, were attacked by an enemy machine bearing French markings. They were forced to land finside the American along toward lines but were uninjured. An American lines but were uninjured. An American balloon was shot down yesterday but the observer escaped safely by parachute.

Pareny.

American advance out of Chateau taking candy from a baby, after the region what we've been through."

Indeed, there seems to have been nothing like the fierce struggles of grow soldier marching along toward chateau-Thierry, following closely behind a German Major.

The negro had transferred his pack from his own back to the back of the German officer and had also the capture of one gun, at least 26 preparation. French and Serbian

court, captured five noncommis

Capt. Carey of the Homicide Sureau
began an investigation. It was
learned that Chapin had left the
hotel at 9:15 o'clock." The cierk on
duty said Chapin told him he had

George Brenan, before it could be
under auspicesWar Camp Community

Community Sing 10night.

Sallent, with a network of railroad or rail

tondon, Sept. 17.—Serbian and been widened to include the re-Much Signaling and Aerial French troops continued the offen- mainder of the village of Grade-sive in Macedonia and have pro- shintsa, and extends over a front sive in Macedonia and have pro- shintsa, and extends over a front sive in Macedonia and have pro- shintsa, and extends over a front sive in Macedonia and have pro- shintsa, and extends over a front sive in Macedonia and have pro- shintsa, and extends over a front sive in Macedonia and have pro-Operations Observed by gressed more than five miles; accord- of more than 20 kilometers. ing to a Serbian official statement re-ceived here. The advancing allies is in our hands, as well as the ridges have occupied an important series of of Truaviska, Roveska and Brazad-

> Fifteen hundred prisoners, tegeth- eight kilometers. er with a large number of guns and a great quantity of material, were and Siberian troops have taken more ptured by the Franco-Serbian than 3000 prisoners and more than troops Sunday when they stormed 24 guns. Our casualties have been

ront of 10 miles in Macedonia, ac-ording to information here.

quite small.

"A Jugo-Slav division has reached Koziak (5085 feet and northeast of A Serbian official statement issued Sokol) the most important position the Franco-Serbian forces as Veternik, Dobropolje and Nokal, which is

donian front. Serbian Troops. The capture of the first and second By the As SOFIA, Sunday, Sept. 15, via Lonmile section of the Doiran-Vardar don .- The repulse of attacks on the front Sunday was announced by Balfour, Foreign Secretary, at a redence is accumultaging that the ception to the Greek delegation last front to the north of Gradeshnitsa is enemy intends withdrawing be-night. He referred to this as the claimed in an official statement isprelude to an important offensive, sued day. The statement reads: the British and Greek troops would

positions north of Gradeshnitsa at The allied troops have captured several points, but were repulsed the British yesterday in Flanders was and 24 with heavy losses. Several French front of more than 12 miles and Serbian divisions attacked early this

heavy losses.
"In order to avoid the sacrifice of tin. Field Marshal Haig in his rehas reached Koziak, the most im-The official statement, dated Mon- our troops, we withdrew our units in

HAIG PRAISES AMERICAN VICTORY FOR ALL HIS COMMAND WHAT ONE REGIMEN

British Field Marshal Sends Message of Congratulations to Gen. Pershing.

LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Field Mar-Headquarters American Expedition

victory which attended the initial of-

ON THE LORRAINE FRONT Mon- in addition to previous estimates for and that particular regiment

PARIS, Sept. 7,—During the recent

by Allies in Macedonia Drive

We have advanced more than

the most important part of the Mace- Bulgariaus Admit Success of Franco-

Bulgarian lines on the Macedonian sued by the Bulgarian War Office to- By the Associated Press

have taken the village of Gradeshnitsa, 20 miles east of Monastir.
Another Jugo-Slav division is fighting with the Serbs and French and

shal Haig has issued a special order Pushed Ahead of All Others and Found Victory Easier Than at GERMANS ADMIT

ary forces—All ranks of the British armies in France welcome with unbounded admiration and pleasure the Dispatch.

fensive of the great American armies WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY Footing Gained in Heights East IN FRANCE, Sept. 17.-Where is dispatch rider at division headquarters in Anwauville, Thursday noon, just seven hours after the attack ommenced.

"Oh, way up ahead," was the answer. "I guess they think this is ty, says the official statement, issued the Ouncq." That was true—in that today by the German War Office gress was asked by the War Department today to provide \$7,347,000,000, part, was ahead of all other divisions east of Vauxaillon, northeast-of Sois famous old fighting regiment was a castern fringe of the heights to the was sons, where the French have gained with the Flanders front, the French operations about La Fere directed aviators carried out extensive raids military program for the coming yet, talking to these men, old a footing. friends now and veterans, up around French Report Capture of 800 Pris-St. Benoît and Vigneulles front across the mouth of the old and in the direction of Metz this artst. Mihiel salient, as the logical positions from which Marchal Pook
lons. One of the American planes done anything.

"It was easy," they said, "like

ors.

The German prisoners said they had received orders to hold their positions unless strongly attacked. The noncommissioned officers were killed and 15 injured in Suntrement of the noncommissioned officers were killed and 15 injured in Suntrement of the injured in Suntrement of the injured was the most of the injured was the mother of six children. One German machine, a Gothe, was brought down in the forest of Complexe. The post of Six Complexes.

Pet Bear Kills Child in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

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This was one of the largest German supply depots in the whole and captured more than 300 press.

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Capt. Carey of the Homicide Bureau Federal laws limiting election exbegan an investigation. It was penditures.

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of Solon Mills, Ill., killed James
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POSITIONS IN NORTH ARE IMPROVED

PRICE TWO CENTS

Haig Reports Progress in Direction of La Verguier and Between Lens and La Bassell, and Northwest of Neuve Chapelle, on the Flanders Front.

BRITISH WITHIN A MILE OF HOOGE

French Continue Progress Between the Oise and the Aisne Rivers and Report Capture of 600 More Pris-

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 17 .- The advance of pressed along the Ypres-Menin road "Further cast, after excessive vio- and carried the British to within a

> port today announced that the British had made progress in this ares in the direction of Le Verguler.

The text of the statement reads: northwest of St. Quentity ly yesterday and during the night northwest of Hulluch (between Lens

and La Basses and northwest of Neuve Chapelle (Flanders front)." GAIN BY FRENCH NEAR SOISSONS

of Vauxaillon but Enemy Claims They Retook Fringe

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 17 .-The artillery duel in the region of Havrincourt, southwest of Cambrat, yesterday, increased to great intensi German troops recaptured the

oners and Many Machine Gun PARIS, Monday, Sept. 16 .- The

Office tonight follows:

by parachute.

Sept. 17.—The tree today, by red favorably inced by Sen-broviding for figure officer at officer court, captured five noncommissioned officers and killed seven oth- 6 KILLED IN PARIS AIR RAID Line and taken some more prisoners, operation continues to develop favor-

ullerton Bldg., City

it game is too ri et's play checkers.

ash the city of Cologne

OOLS AND COLLEGES

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ears old and pass the

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equired of a soldier.

army officer.

U. S. REJECTION OF **AUSTRIAN PEACE** IS FOR ALLIES, TOO

Other Nations May Make Replies but All Will Agree With Wilson's Terms, Washington Believes.

AUSTRO-GERMAN SPLIT NOT LIKELY

One of President's Objections to Proposal Based on Suggestion for Secret Discussion of Terms.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - The answer of the United States Government to the peace proposal ad vanced by Austria-Hungary-an un conditional rejection—is today be fore the world. The reply issued by Secretary Lansing last night, upon almost immediately upon delivery o nations arrayed against the Central rary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single arately, secretly and of its single

The text of the answer constitutes one of the shoriest important notes one of the shoriest important notes recorded in American dipiomatic destroyed, at least its reduction to history. After stating that "the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the tion, whether of territory. the United States Government in

tire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace and can and will entertain no proposal for a con-ference upon a matter concerning

ment tending to convey a wrong impression that the United States as a spect for right.

"4. The establishment of an ormalization of a mutual respect for right.

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Even though the other nations almake separate answers to the Austrian feeler, it is considered assured today that President Wilson has sounded the keynote and that other

seconded the keynote and that other replies will be similar in content and equally decisive in their rejection of the proposal.

With first of the expected new series of peace bids of the Central Powers having met a flat rejection, speculation turned today to the ceurse of action to be followed by officials in Germany and Austrial-Hungary. It was believed in some circles that these officials will now turn to their war worn people, pointing out that all that can be done to bring relief from the suffering of war has been accomplished, and again attempt to place the entire blame for the continuance of the war upon the allies and the United States.

In the opinion of other officials, not so numerous, it is believed that onte source as to pleace which can achieve discovered the continuous and the United States.

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While the Brittish and French armies, closely associated, continue of the proposal.

While the Brittish and French armies, closely associated, continue of the proposal of victory is shining upon our armies, closely associated, continue to the time the first and French armies, closely associated, continue to the time the prince and upon those of our alies.

Now it is plain as day that a deviction of victory without attemptive of the time beritish and French armies, closely associated, continue to the time the british and French armies, closely associated, continue to the time the british and French armies, closely associated, continue the time the british and French armies, closely associated, continue to the time the british and French armi

the only peace which can achieve the only peace which can achieve the object of the war which is the object of the war which is the object of the war which is the destruction of German militarism and the creation of a league of free proposal and its rejection, is predictive, and the creation of a league of free with pared to take the next step—a with pared to take the next step—a with gramp. Turkey and Bulgaria, and a complete acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson.

The whole of the St. Mihiel pocket is emptied; there are no more pocket with an unconquered Germany is to conference with an unconquered Germany is to confess a failure of our purpose."

In opening the meeting, Taft said:

"No conference of any sort can while no reference to it was made with the nuch older and complete acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson.

While no reference to it was made with the nuch older and complete acceptance of the terms supply the need for a victory. There-

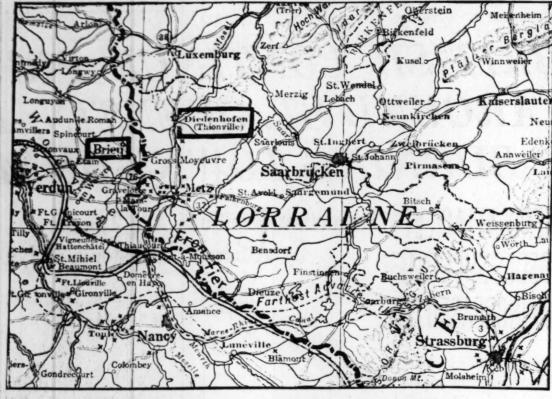
rian's proposition was the secrecy suggested for the "nonbinding" conference. It was realized by officials "The Austrian note is merely the auctria acre policy and is increasable." the Austrian note is merely the AUSTRIA ASKS POPE TO AID away the rights of various nationalisive which should not be dignified sive which should not be dignified by anything but a curt refusal to that the victims would have no knowledge of their fate until it was beyond recall. This system of barer was particularly denounced by MOTHER OF LIEUT. JOHNSON

by the military masters and prethem was regarded as an assured fact. There has been some appreparation circles of a combination of great financial indicates, that know no nationality, and fear the destruction of all wealth and the seaside resort north of Boston.

Monsignor Di Bonzo, stating that his son, stating that his son, wife of Capt. David Johnson, U. Government had decided to propose a peace conference and urging the Austrian note to support it. The Austrian note to the Vatican read as follows:

St. Louisans will be asked during the week beginning Sept. 23, to give old clothing to the American Red old clothing secombination of great financial increase, that know no nationality and fear the destruction of all wealth and business by the spread of Bolshevik ideas, might in some way behind this movement to bring about a peace and terminate the war before it had been fought to a clear feelism. There is no such approach all betting and increased in the part of the administration of a cataclysm which will include the members of the new years and instead the general staff has gly-and every assurance that the war for the every assurance that the war for every assurance that the war for the every assurance that the every assurance that the e

Map Showing Relation of Briey Iron Region to St. Mihiel Salient WITH PRESIDENT



Swedish Minister, speaks for all the at Mount Vernon, as tollows: nations arrayed against the Central "I. The destruction of every arbi-

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ruggestions of the imperial Austrian-Hungarian Government, President Wilson set forth the position of basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediate concerned and not upon the basis of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influ- Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. to show with what stubbornness Ger-

handsome foundation of a mutual re-

communication by the dent Wilson's Fourth of July speech "Will the Americans Give Us Back Briey," Paris Paper Asks

destroyed, at least its reduction to pid note will meet, I am sure, with asking that no one enter. Chapin drawn from the results of the operation. The settlement of every question. To put it briefly, the Germans Beginning of a Campaign of Invasion of Germany.

many will defend her prey. Briey

single sentence as follows:

"It has repeatedly and with enof the material interest or advantage
By GEN. J. M. G. MALLETERRE. Thionville represent an annual outlitary Critic of the Temps and of put of 40,000,000 tons of ore. La France Militaire. It seems unnecessary to say more

> PARIS, Monday, Sept. 16.—Amer-was captured by the Germans at the nutual trust established upon the have given to France greater pleas- Meuse at St. Mihiel and it main- around a table.

Foreign Minister Burian Sends Note to Vatican Through Papal Nuncio at Vienna.

That the German people themelves were to be kept in the dark
of the military masters and preelves was the military master was the military master was the military

we confidently hope he will sympa-thise with our note and support it with the moral influence which is

NOTED AMERICAN FLYER, DIES

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 17.—Baron quest your Excellency to submit the enclosed text of the note to His weitings Questioned.

man Emperor has been the fountainead of much propaganda, adding:

Leader Says That "Germany Shall Not Bargain for

WASHINGTON, Sepi. 17 .-- Un-Senate today by Senator Lodge of "When the Provider Europe.

LODGE IN ACCORD

ON PEACE REFUSAL

a Decision."

prompt and curt refusal was right and wise and that he was sure it vould receive universal approval. America's position is becoming so lain, the Senator declared, that even

the Central Powers soon will begin to brought unnumbered woes upon an mocent world and appealed to the lust of conquest, he said: "She shall

"Answer, Right and Wise."

"The President's reply to this stu-Lodge. "His prompt and curt refusal had an appointment for 6:30 o'clock of the Austro-Hungarian offer was in the evening either at Manhattan they did to the French and Amerinot only right, but wise, for it will, I or Brighton Beach. A taxicab chauf-believe, put an end to loose and fee-feur said he had taken Chapin dur-The Germans may have done the

which it has made its position and purpose so plain.

The direct and clear-cut answer of the United States was accentuated by the promptness of the promptness of the reply which, officials today believe, will demonstrate the promptness of the reply which, officials today believe, will demonstrate the promptness of the reply which, officials today believe, will demonstrate the position and purpose and position of the Governed. The old appeal of beginning of the war. The french consent of all nations to beginning of the war. The french covering troops had been brought to be governed in their conduct toward the position of the consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward the position of the was expected from the enemy. He consent of all nations to beginning of the war. The french covering troops had been brought to be given day. They are becoming so plain that I think even the Chapin's associates on the covering troops had been brought to be given de death and the position of the was expected from the enemy. He consent of all nations to be given the consent of the states is plain. I think that the position of the war. The french covering troops had been brought to be given to covering troops had been brought to be given to covering troops had been brought to be given the consent of all nations to be given to covering troops had been brought to be given to covering troops had been brought to be given the consent of all nations of the was expected from the enemy. He command of Lieut. Joseph Me the position of the was expected from the enemy. Was expected from the enemy. The letter to Chapin's associates on the covering troops had been brought to was expected from the enemy. The letter to Chapin's associates on the covering troops had been brought to was expected from the enemy. The letter to Chapin's associate to the position of the war expected from the covering troops had been brought and proved the position of the war expected from the chapter of the position of the war expected from the chapter the United States was accentuated by the promptness of the reply which, strate fully to the enemy the firm purpose of the American people in waging the war and set before the world more clearly the position of the United States Government. The quickness of the reply, it is believed, will forestall any speculation or commutual trust established upon the strate for the company of respect for the company that I think even the form that I think even the Central Powers which it seems superfluous to discuss today.

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will for regrettable reasons, which it seems superfluous to discuss today.

I. who knew what Briev was worth, had the painful duty, in August, 1914, to keep guard in front of it and to kee

ment tending to convey a wrong impression that the United States as a whole would consider a negotiated peace development from the "non-binding discussion" proposed by Austria at the instance, it is believed, of Germany.

The establishment of an organization of peace which shall make it certain that the combined power tria at the instance, it is believed, of Germany.

The establishment of an organization of peace which shall make it certain that the Constituted less than a gainst a possible return offensive by the French in the Thionville-their hands, then the United States and her allies will tell them the terms of free nations will check every intended and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States and her allies will tell them the terms of free nations will check every intended and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States and her allies will tell them the terms of free nations will check every intended and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States and their hands, then the United States and her allies will tell them the terms of free nations will check every intended and the Germans throw up their hands, then the United States and their true.

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While no reference to it was made in the reply which the United States Government is making to Austria, it is known that one of the most objectionable features of Baron Burlian's proposition was the secrecy rian's proposition was the secrecy rian's proposition was the secrecy will sate the iniquitous treaty of Frankfort hope, for today we know what Amerlian in 1871. The Germans kept only a is inerasable. his blood-stained hands toward his blood-stained hands of Machanis proposition was the secrecy will sate tries. Taken together, Eriey and is inerasable. ly concord. Firmly convinced that tor Reed asked if Creel had transmittee on Public Information. Sens-PEACE PROPOSAL PROJECT

The Holy Father today also longs that suffering mankind will soon again enjoy the blessings of peace.

The minority leader said be had not the minority leader said be not the minority leader sai The minority leader said he had not Senator Lodge charged that Ger-

man propaganda books are even being placed in military camps and he

Writings Questioned.

Praising President Wilson's Baltirented from having any voice in the News was received today of the peace which was to be imposed upon death of Mrs. Anne Chouteau John-Monsignor Di Bonzo, stating that his

St. Louisans will be asked during ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

was in flagrant violation of the President's policy.
"What I'm trying to show," Lodge

continued, with emphasis, "is how far this German propaganda extends, how subtle it is. We find it even among officers of the Government: diers; we find it everywhere."

The Senator declared that the GerConsiderable Inferiority of Num-

"Of his unattractive qualities, his religious hypocrisy is the worst." He said the Kaiser had "insulted" Republican Senate Floor He said the Kaiser hate instance of Belgium with a separate peace of

"If any nation ever deserved rec-

he said. washington, sept. 17.—Un-qualified indorsement of President of which stands Serbia. We must shells are "duds." Wilson's rejection of Austria's pro- recognize the Poles. They and they The Germans also are active posal for secret and non-binding alone can make a peaceful state in constructing machine gun nests at peace discussions was given in the Central Europe that will forever ber various points of the line.

Senator Lodge said the President's EDITOR WHOSE WIFE WAS FOUND DEAD GIVES HIMSELF UP

Continued From Page One.

not now resort to talk and bargain the room, as she was resting quietly. lost 15,000 men, more than 100 guns, for a decision. We mean to put her He wanted the telephone connection an innumerable quantity of machine He said he believed the President's board to the room, so he might call nition and telegraph material, as he said he benefit do not an action would put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany about also recalled by a maid that stock, clothing and supplies which when she went to the room at 8 either were burned or captured by o'clock, she was told to return later. At noon she found a note on the door False conclusions must not be asking that no one enter. Chapin drawn from the results of the opera-

icide was entered against him.

Chapin had been under the care do not suggest a beaten foe and

years from about 1894 to early in ed State councilor

of The Evening World.

IN ST. MIHIEL SECTOR

bers and a Sapped Morale Encountered by U. S. Troops.

AMERICAN FORCES ON THE was like gentle rain compare One of the most creditable things 16.—German infantry has been ob-President Wilson has done during served consolidating positions at La President Wilson has done during served consolidating position for a the army leading. They entered the entire war. Lodge continued. Chaussee as if in preparation for a concreted German front line east concrete the Czecho-Slovak counter attack, but so far none has St. Baussant, following close tr developed. Near this point the enemy is occupying shell holes.

The German artillery fire is limitognition it was the Czecho-Slovaks." The German artillery fire is limit-he said. "We must go farther and ed chiefly to guns of the 77 and 105

It probably is not an "When the President recognized mate to assume that the Americans the Czecho-Slovaks he set his hand in obliterating the St. Mihiel salient they did on the Ourcq. After some Massachusetts. Republican floor the Czecho-Slovaks he set his hand in obliterating the St. Mihiel salient leader and ranking minority member to a document that meant dissolu-of the Foreign Relations Commitrictory of the Americans was made passed and the troops swept forward easier by German inferiority in numbers and a greater inferiority in

did not have time to remove his

The statement coming from the inderstand it. Germany, having "stuff" written by Immigration Com-brought unnumbered woes upon an missioner Howe, which he declared glad to be rid of the salient may be been up nearly all night with his believed, but it may be doubted if wife, and asked that no one go to the command also is glad to have

ble talk about these Austro-Huning the morning to Vanderbilt avewisest thing, since, if they had tried
they went to sleep,
to stand, their losses would have
they due in, had
they due in, ha ble talk about these Austro-Hungarian offers—a kind of talk which is not only confusing, but distinctly helpful to Germany.

"The President, without entering upon any details or definitions, says the position and purpose of the United States is plain. I think that the appraise and position of the said that he expected to follow her.

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The president without entering to Vanderbilt avenues their losses would have to stand, their losses would have the advance was again resumed and the fact that the operation regular on the fact that the operation required only 57 per cent of the time allotted to it is proof that a much more strenuous resistance.

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Patrols were sent forward under the means to insure such a their losses would have to stand, their losses would have been increased enormously.

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The president without entering the advance was again resumed and the advan

The Germans already have begun were going too fast, were begun to react. The number of enemy airafter Chapin left the hotel.

General Alarm Sent Out.

The police sent out a general alarm for Chapin. A charge of homicide was entered against him.

to react. The number of enemy air their objective and must stop. A short time later they resumed their advance, entered St. Benoit and sent back word that the Sebastopole farm would make good headquarters, for of his physician for many months, would be the gravest mistake to and he had been in a highly nervous imagine that the Germans are done.

or fright and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon by the peoples directly agreed upon by the peoples directly agreed upon by the peoples directly concerned shall be sanctioned."

It was expetced in Germany, but only passed in the secure of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to hold up all attempts against the Lorant measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to world measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to be sacrifices in which it was definite measure. By the capture of Verdun the enemy would have been able to world measure. So editor. Chapin was city editor of the good increase in membership and York. The last rites of the church St. Louis Post-Dispatch for three finances. Elmer Shepard was elect-

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the Different Safety Organiza the Promotion of Safety Wo

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980,565 Railroad Casual "It seems almost incredi in the peaceful operation of roads there is such an enorm of life and limb." said he.

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During this period 1331 pa and persons carried under were killed and 55.387 inju-632 employes were killed a 397 injured: 32.879 other were killed and 60.080 injur-"In 1916 in train accider one employe was killed eve and one-half hours, one emp injured every 10 minutes.

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30 MILLION PAID

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At 5 o'clock on Thursday morning there was some sort of an attemp at a barrage by the Germans, but through before they went with one of the gamest battal the army leading. They entered the tanks

A few Germans tried to fight, Germans were numerous Remieres Wood in the real brisk fighting. "but nothing to The excited about," the second line

Maizerais. The enemy was so busily occupied thus escaping crossing the getting out of the salient that he where a big tank that came along and found some crawling up to a machine gun. walked right into the machin

Town Deserted of German By a little after 8 o'clock, Maire ais was completely divested ossed the little Madine rivulet a entered Pannes on the heels of tanks, which had already reduce the German garrison to a con Germans were seen to be rat

from the town.

Then the line was pushed to t southern edge of Thiaucourt wee which was protected by a doul helt of barbed wire. so they dug in, had a bite to eat an

"there's a cow and something to eat."

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CARDINAL FARLEY NEAR DEATH

years from about 1894 to early in ed State councilor, succeeding Albert Bishop Hayes of New York and 1898. In 1898 he became city editor Gredell. Roger J. Armstrong was Mgr. Mooney, Vicar-General of the

amount reported by the cal paid on account of death ployes, passengers, trespass others, as well as the expens tlements, averaged during year period approximately not disclose accurately the paid on account of the des roads have kept this item stand an analysis indicates th o per cent of the total en paid to employes. These figures represent amount paid by railroads. were secured from severa train service organizations ure their members. Brotherhood Insurance "The Brotherhood of Trainmen, in 1917, paid 205

sgregating \$3,004,390; 53 these were for accident or disability and 47 per cent ural death or disability. O or disability claim was paid of accidental death or disab paid for each 137. "The Brotherhood of Lo Firemen and Enginemen

paid 895 claims, 45 per cent were on account of accident or disability. The total paid 23,225, and their records a one death or disability of "The Switchmen's Union. bility, 62 per cent of which account of accidental death

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reads and their employes cate how imperative it is t Training Is Great Prob Service and safety are brime requisites of the stranportation systems. It transportation systems. It transportation systems.

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Erave concern.

"A study of these statist by establishes the fact that fority of accidents on our particularly to employes, character that the most hechanical devices will not Control and training of the element is the great proble future. It is this problem

A Bully Good Breakfast TOASTIES

An improvement over common corn flakes Your Grocer Sells Them

ONE REGIMENT TO GERMANS IN ST. MIHIEL DRIVE

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RAILROAD MISHAPS INCREASE DESPITE IMPROVED DEVICES

48,801 Killed, 931,764 Hurt in Five Years, Says H. W. Belnap at National Safety Council Congress Here.

30 MILLION PAID YEARLY IN DAMAGES

Control and Training of Human Element Called Great Problem of Future for Industrial Student.

other branch of railroad work, and must be so regarded by executive oficers of railroads if the campaign o reduce accidents is to bear fruit, Hiram W. Belnap, manager of the Safety Section, United States Rail-road Administration, declared before the National Safety Council's Con gress at the Statler Hotel today. His topic was "What the United States Railroad Administration Expect of the Different Safety Organizations in the Promotion of Safety Work."

clearly shows the "tremendous imclearly shows the "tremendous importance of our problems and the necessity of real constructive accidetermine the problems are to be accomplished."

980,565 Railroad Casualties in the peaceful operation of our railroads there is such an enormous loss of life and limb," said he. "In the ive-year period ending Dec. 31, 1917. American railroads of 980,565. Of this, 48,801 were deaths and 381.- phia.

Then, too, there is an immense amount of money paid out every ter 9 a. m. to direct the attention panies 40, 41, 6, 14 and 24 arrived to the samount reported by the carriers as amount reported by the carriers as amount reported by the carriers as amount reported by the carriers as a mount reported by the carriers as a representative to the legislature, and his conduct there allows but who was allowed by the carriers as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed as a leader among his fellows but who was allowed his an among his fellows but who was allowed his a leader among his fellows but who was allowed his a leader among his fellows amount reported by the carriers as deavoring to go without accidents just a minute or so behind the Salv-paid on account of death to emduring the sessions of the congress. war conditions in regards to both thements, as well as the expense of set-labor and shipping shortage makes the made thements, averaged during this five-labor and shipping shortage makes to do Christmas shop-labor approximately \$30,000.

Thrilling Rescues.

No. 13 Truck ran its extension lader to the top of the four-story Merchants' Hotel building, two firemen at that time elected him as Christian Decorates Egan.

These records show the enormous collected the insurance in May. These records show the enormous function like the insurance in May.

Following this. St. Gemme said.

Following this. St. Gemme said ment prevention work should be effi-

Type of Dilapidated Houses



THE house at 1615 Olive street of Commerce, at Chamber of Com-After pointing to the long list of Chamber of Commerce as a "horri- rious civic and improvement organ principles of safety must be in- inhabitable houses, which must make meeting.

seems almost incredible that in killed in France about 10,000 men in killed in France about 10,000 men there have been 75,000 deaths by accident in the United States, cording to figures presented by there was a total casualty list on Independence Eureau of Philadel-

Attacks Folk's Record.

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The total paid during the war activities and will be repeated daily insurance. Information given to the total paid for each police was that Laba reported the during the week at 12:20 p. p. show that a claim was paid for each police was that Laba reported the during the week at 12:20 p. m.

said he closed the deal, paying \$100 to Laba in the presence of Mrs. St. Service and safety are the two Gename. Laba denied selling the automobile to St. Gemme. He collected SEEKS \$1000 LEWIS DEPOSIT

has been pointed out by the merce headquarters. John M. Bogue Housing Committee of the is chairman of the committee. Varailroad accidents, he declared that ble example" of dilapidated and un- lations are to be represented at the

Five Companies Respond to

"Thrilling Rescues."

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theft of the machine in March and collected the insurance in May.

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collected the insurance in May. Special. Artistic Funeral Sprays.

\$2.59 each. Grimm & Gorly. -

SPENCER IS HEARD BY 2 ST. LOUISANS DEAD. C. of C. Plans to Eliminate 600 AT TWO MEETINGS 1 MISSING, 1 WOUNDED

Few Persons.

Clinton yesterday, is an indication telegram.

1000 to 5000 persons.

than 400 persons, and in Clinton today by his sister. Miss Lillian to get into the service. ist night they spoke to fewer than Hackenyos of 4242 Labadie avenue. 200. In Sedalia the theater in which A previous report of his death had . There is one time wher the meeting was held contained not one American flag and not one of his comrades, and the family (Mechanic William H. Hand) and f one American flag and not one one of his comrades, and the campaign poster. There was a band had mad inquiry through Congress-had those seven Huns begging us for mercy." writes Corp. Carroll. "No concluded its program with "The as a draper at the Stix, Baer & Fuller King ever felt better than I did at In Clinton the Circuit Court room, .

inhabitable houses, which must make way for modern dwellings. The problem presented by such houses, in the central part of the city, in nated. He added that railroad employes had entered into the safety campaign with a gratifying enthusis and practices are to be eliminated. He added that railroad employes had entered into the safety campaign with a gratifying enthusis.

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livered the political speech, in which he dwelt on Spencer's war record

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Republican Campaign Opening Wounds Fatal to Thomas Mcat Sedalia and Clinton Attracts Mahon, Artilleryman; Death of D. K. Peers Verified

By a Staff Correspondent of the Thomas McMahon, 32 years old Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

a private in A battery, Fifth Field

CLINTON, Mo., Sept. 17.—If the

Artillery, is dead from wounds renterest shown by the residents of ceived in action, according to an and John S. Leahy, in Sedalia and yesterday afternoon and told of the prisoners in the now famous rail

of the feeling of Missouri Republicans, they have taken President Wilson at his word and "politics is adapted Railways sheds. Newstead and Fairfax avenues, before he enlisted in May, 1917. He was sent roll to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. to Texas for training, and went to O. Carroll, 105 Maple avenue, Fer-The opening meetings were usual respects. It is usual framed in the summer of 1917. In guson, St. Louis County, or such an occasion, whether it be occasional letters to his sister, he had said that he was getting along was in command of six men as-

Corp. Hackenyos Dead.

store before he enlisted in May, 1917. that time

Corp. D. K. Peers Dead. in which the candidates spoke, con-tained, a large flag back of the 22, of 4832 Cote Brilliante avenue, count of the H C Judge's bench and there were sev- who was in the One Hundred and ten by Clair Kenamore, a staff cor sters on the walls. Thirty-eighth Company, Leahy Talks Politics.

The campaign, if carried out on the lines with which it has begun.

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while Spencer ignored politics, pofities were not by any means overlooked, the setting having been overlooked, the setting having been member the fighting traditions of rehearsed Attack for week.

"We were taken back behind the lines and trained for the attack. We member the fighting traditions of rehearsed the whole thing for about

St. Louisan Missing.

compared it with the war record of in today's casualty list as missing in proof dugouts.

Joseph W. Folk, Spencer's oppo- action. His father, Frank Reale, "Soon our artillery started a bom-Alarim for Safety Demonistration in Twelfth Street.

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"What is the story of Spencer's ences with a dramatic picture of the Organization Formed of 400 Resi- will be begun at once.

unsuccessful race for the Legislature in his native State of Tennessee.

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Democratic nominee for Circuit At
Leahy Departs.

Speaker of ability to recount his his opening of the rural communities, and spran for the rural communities, and 4000 residents of the county are being enlisted to act as yolunteer help-ers in locating all active and inciparation in continuous contractions.

Corporal Carroll Writes Father How He Felt While Capturing Seven Germans

"Wasn't a Bit Scared After We Got Started," Says Ferguson Youth in Letter Home.

Pettis and Henry Counties in the official telegram received by his An interesting account of how he campaign by Selden P. Spencer, nominee for United States Senator. made by H Company, 138th (St.

McMahon was a shopman at the Louis) Infantry, on July 6, in the

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Rehearsed Attack for Week.

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and he took the rest and worked didn't do a thing but crawl back to of Discovering Island as Large down the trench. The first dugout his gun. But someone shot him be-

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oners to our own lines and turned "Hope all are well at home.

were lucky to get back at all. We the raid.

EFFORT STARTED TO STAMP OUT health literature, the installation of TUBERCULOSIS IN THE COUNTY health exhibits in schools and town halls, motion pictures and health lec-

dents Who Will Try to Trace Sufferers of Disease.

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ST. LOUISANS CLEARED PATH IN NO MAN'S LAND

Sergeant Ruby, Home to Act as Instructor, Tells How Wires Were Cut for Raid by 138th.

Sergt. P. H. Ruby of 5015 Murdock avenue, one of 13 noncommis-sloned officers of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry who have returned to St. Louis on furlough before reporting as instructors at Camp Funston, related today how he 15 battalion scouts cleared the way through the barbed wire of No Man's Land for H Company on its now

famous raid of July 6.
"It was up to us." he began, go out the night before the raid to make four paths through our own wire for the company to pass through. We set out just as soon as it was dark. Fritz didn't discover our presence for about two hours. But when he did—phew, he started raining hand grenades on us. It was

"Fritz kept peppering away at in-tervals and so delayed our work that it was just about day before we got

Fritz and to cut those wires of the

the return of the company when we had cleared out the wire, but did we? We did not. We went right on with the company. I had two grenades 200 yards under their machine sun man first line, I chucked one down fire. It was only a miracle that any of us got back. Their trenches were body came out. The other I chucked choked up with their dead in some at a machine gun that was going hot Six or seven grenades from some of

The funniest part of it was that I didn't feel a bit scared after we got started. The only time that I was a shell, the bullet from which went scared was when we were lying in from the rifle of Sergt. our own trenches waiting to go over. Haemmerle and brought down a Gerand then I really was scared. I man sniper. He is going to give it wouldn't have given 2 cents for my to Jacob Haemmerle

street, the Sergeant's father, Proud as a Peacock.

Sergt. Haemmerle, he said, became
There was one time when I was so imbued with the necessity of getglory, and that was when Hand ting a sniper he saw in the brush of and I had those seven Huns begging No Man's Land, and being unable to us for mercy. No King ever felt draw on him from the trench, that better than I did at that time. When he leaped to the parapet into full we came back we all got new clothes and so now I'm all dressed up and sniper fell, just as the bullet of an-

STEFANSSON TO BE IN NEW YORK

as Ireland.

The new lands Stefansson are in what was formerly called the "Lovingly, "OMAR." Gustav Adolph Sea. According to Getting Back Hardest Part." The letter was censored by Lieut. the description of the explorer, one "Out of nine that we had at first O. W. Spencer of 4457 Washington of the islands is about as large as we only got back with five, but we boulevard, who led a detachment in Ireland. The British flag was raised

"OMAR."

tures. This portion of the campaign

The St. Louis Tuberculosis Society



STUDIED THE FOOD **QUESTION IN EAST**

Mrs. George A. Bass Returns to St. Louis to Resume Her War Work Duties.

A MONG the many St. Louisans who are devoting their time to war work, much credit is due Mrs. George A. Bass of 4377 McPherson avenue, who, with her daughter. Miss Ruth Bass, returned Saturday from the East where they went six from the East where they spent six weeks. While there Mrs. Bass, who is chairman of the favestigating Division of the U.S. Food Administra-tion Committee for St. Louis, devoted a part of her trip to a study of Food Administration work in other cities, and conferred with officials who wish to follow the Investigation Di-vision methods used in St. Louis which Mrs. Bass originated and carries on here through the several hundred women members of her organ-

These members visited the various stores and see that the owners live up to the Fair Price List which is issued by the administration. Last year 68 free substitute cooking classes were organized by Mrs. Bass and her assistants in different parts of the city where teachers supplied by the Government taught. Mrs. Bass was head of the registration fars was head of the registers.

for the Hoover pledges, and St. Louis had more women to register than when Miss Kaime took part in many any other city in the country, and of the informal affairs that were portland place will have charge of portland place will have charge of the informal affairs that were the work she is doing is adding much to the record that St. Louis women are attaining in their win-the-war ef

er at the Buckingham Hotel Ins who spent the summer at Woods boulevard next to the headquarter.

SHE IS IN EASTERN RESORT WITH MOTHER

Miss Sophie Moffitt

ard S. Hawes of 27 Windemere the shops, arrives from California, place will depart for Chicago on Each day sees some form of dona-Saturday. They will accompany tion or sacrifice to this cause, and their husbands who will attend the among recent donations are 500

apartments, accompanied her. for this article will be heeded

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Logan of the tel Chatham, New York City, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Good Adv been in Philadelphia for the past week, have gone to Atlantic City and will stop at Baltimore and Washington before returning home the last week of September.

resided in Hampton Park, have given up their residence here and B have removed to Chicago to make

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz Jr. of 7039 Washington avenue are receiving congratulations upon the ar-

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Graves of

the lunchroom and teargon which Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4334 Allies' Salvage Shop, shortly to be speakers or publishers, and sug-Westminster place accompanied by opened in the downtown district un-her father, J. Charles Cabanne, re-der the auspices of the American gested that the newspapers in Social Items

Nestminster place according to the father, J. Charles Cabanne, icturned on Saturday from Point-aux-barques, Mich., where they have a summer cottage. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Miss Sunie Smith, with her aughter, Miss Gladys Kaime, former residents of St. Louis but who

Westminster place according in the auspices of the American for the auspices of the

have spent the last few years in the east are at present in New York city for a visit. Mrs. Kaime and her daughter spent some time here last Moffitt, were among the St. Louis- will be opened at 2625 Washington Louis employers. In seeking employers.

Hole, Mass. They expect to return of the organization, but both will be DEO operated under the same direction home the latter part of September. The downtown location will be Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 decided upon as soon as Mrs. Regi-washington terrace and Mrs. Rich-nald Frost, who will be in charge of

Bankers' convention which opens giant cosmos which are sent every morning from the home of Mrs. John G. McNair of 18 Yale avenue. Mrs. Horace Rumsey of the Ox- which are placed on sale at the headord apartments has returned from quarters for the benefit of the fund. Highland Park, Ill., where she spent An article much needed now by the the summer months. Her mother organization is a kitchen cabinet or Mrs. W. G. Chappell, of the Kings-safe and it is hoped that the appeal

Regis apartments are at the Ho-Chatham. New York City, for a Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2: Afternoon Teas 3 to 5; Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place

o entertain your visiting friends. BURLESON URGES PRESS TO

Expresses View That Papers Should Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Langan, who
Refer to Charges, but Not Extend
Effect by Repeating Talk.

NOT QUOTE SEDITIOUS REMARKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Post master-General Burleson expresses the view in a statement issued last night through Solicitor Lamar of the Postoffice Department that it will be better for the newspapers of the country in the future to avoid literal treatment of seditious utter-ances in cases in which the speakers or publishers are under investi-gation, arrest or indictment. The opinion was given after a New

York newspaper had called attention to the fact that newspapers by repeating the literal utterances

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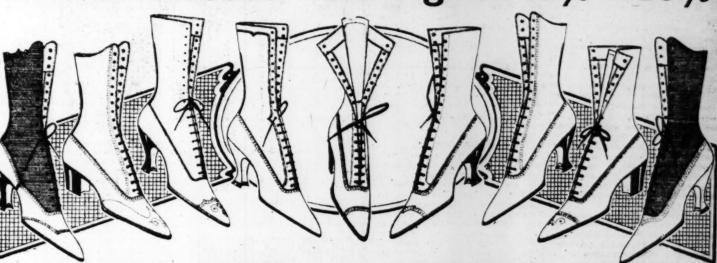
Footwear for Everyone—Wednesday's feature in the

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No more remarkable demonstration of value-giving has ever been held in this city. The difficulty in obtaining footwear to sell undervalue cannot be overestimated. Good leather, the kind Sensenbrenner's can recommend, is scarce and hard to procure,

and its cost increases almost daily. Our buying staff put forth their most strenuous efforts, exerted every energy, and procured a full variety of the season's style successes for men, women and for children, to sell at 15% to 25% less than regular.

Women's Boots—Savings of 15% to 25%.



\$12 FALL BOOTS

\$8 FALL BOOTS

A complete selection of the Fall season's style Neutral Gray, Taupe, Cocoa, Tan and Black—also a beautiful new gray Suede model. Slender leather Louis, covered wooden French Louis, Cuban and the sensible Military heels.

\$10 FALL BOOTS

The season's smartest style creations are included
—Finest Gray, Brown or Black Kid, also the new
est Two-Tone Combinations with Patent Vamps
and Gray or Fawn Cloth Tops. Medium recede or
the ever-popular Stage Toe Lasts. Newest of Louis
or Military heels. Welt or turn sewe soles.

\$7 FALL BOOTS

Eighteen styles to choose from—each the height of distinction. All the proper colors—Havana Brown, Golden Brown, Taupe, Medium Gray, Field Mouse and Black. Of all kid or with harmonizing cloth tops. Also Tan Calf styles. Slender leather Louis and Military heels. .85

and \$6 Boots—In the Subway



Twenty styles to select from, every one so smart in appearance that you will really have difficulty in making a selection. Newest slender leather Louis or the popular Military heels. Plain toe, straight tip and wing tip patterns. All sizes from 21/2 to S, widths B to E. All black kid or brown or gray with cloth tops, at .. \$3.85 All brown and all gray kid, at\$4.85

Splendid Savings on

Children's Shoes \$ 2.85

> Gunmetal, Patent and Tan FOR GIRLS!

Button or lace, in round toe or new English lasts; Black Shoes, child's sizes, \$2.25; misses', \$2.45; growing girls', \$2.85. All tans in all sizes,

FOR BOYS! Sturdy Button or Lace Shoes; gunmetal, in sizes 9 to 131/2 and 1 to 51/2, at

Radical Reductions on

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Tan Calf, Gunmetal and Vici

Choose from English, round toe, freak, bunion and globe asts. Every pair Goodyear welt sewed. An array of styles to suit the taste of every man-young, middleaged or old. As to service our usual guarantee goes with every pair. A saving of a dollar or more on every

Last Day Tomorrow, Wednesday, of This Gala Event dayance Falls

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Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Paris-Bedell Suits Again Supreme The Fashion Leaders of the Season



Distinctive new originations—chic tailleurs, fur-trimmed models—of finest Oxfords, Serges, Tweeds, Wool Poplins, Autumn Gabardines. Complying to the new silhouettes-narrow sleeves, long tight skirts, narrow shoulders-navy and

Very Special Values at

Suede and Chamois Velours, Chiffon Broadcloths, Oxfords, Tweeds-Serges in severe tailleurs and distinctive fur-trimmed dressy models. Long tight skirts, choker collars, distinctive apron fastenings, in Navy, Black, Reindeer, Taupe, Fawn,

Very Special Values at

Authoritative style-expressions in chic Tailleurs and Fur-trimmed Fall Suits. Longer coats—trimmed with Hudson Seal and Beaver tight skirts, choker collars, tight-fitting sleeves-Silvertones, Broadeloths, Velours, Duvet de Laines, Tweeds, Oxfords.

Very Special Values at

Brilliant assortment of new Tailleurs and Costume Suits-rivaling made-to-orders-in distinctive

\$55-\$75 to \$100

No Charge for Alterations

\$2.45 and \$2.85. Tans in all sizes at \$3.85.

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T LOUISANS AMONG

and 13 From Lower Illinois Named on Latest List. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Today al list, for the army only, sho

sualties, as follows: Killed 28; died of wounds, 9; died ther cause. 1; missing, 166; prise 4; wounded, 129. with this addition, the total new er of army casualties reported casualties, 3086, makes ate for both branches 34,3 ne new army figures are:

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Missouri.

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m; John H. Evans, Licking. Missing in action—Alfred C. Hart. It Vernon; Charley Leonard, Jones-George D. Myers, Kenney; W. Sides, Versailles; Delbert

ST. LOUIS CARMEN'S UNION APPEALS TO WAR LABOR BOARD

AS NEW CASUALTIES

Officers Refuse to Help Road Get Higher Fares, and Notify McColloch Men Are Restless.

The Street Car Men's Union has appealed to the Federal War Labor Board to investigate wages and working hours of motormen, conductors and shopmen, following a refusal by President McCulloch of the United Railways to discuss the subject or to lay it before the War Labor Board of the United Railways to discuss the subject or to lay it before the War Labor Board of the United Railways to discuss the subject or to lay it before the War Labor Board Get Higher Fares, and Notify McColloch Street Car Men's Union has appealed to the Federal War Labor Board to investigate wages and working hours of motormen. Associated Press.
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In a letter to the board and one to McCulloch, officers of the union say that the men are getting "restance. and whether they can be satisfied remains to be seen." Referring to McCulloch's proposal that the of army casualties reported bees 31,265. Yesterday's total of get higher fares, the union officials casualties, 3086, makes the pointed out that the commission had regate for both branches 34,351. nothing to do with increasing wages or shortening hours, and added that "the question of a living wage is not

The men are working under a contract which does not expire until next year, and they want it reopened.

D. Y. C. S. N.
Do Your Christmas Shopping Now.
Why? Because the United States
Government requests it as a measure
to help win the war.

WIFE KILLS NEGRO PASTOR

Luther Pope, 55 years old, a negro Baptist preacher, was shot and killed by his wife, at their home at Centerville station, near East St. Louis. last night. She said he had abused

Pone was pastor at an East S Louis church at the time of the race riots in July, 1917, after which he was forced to leave. Other negroes said that he gave information against Leroy N. Bundy, negro dentist in-dicted in connection with the riots.

Sidewalk Bids Rejected.

The Board of Public Service today rejected bids for the construction of wis W. Sides, Versailles; Delbert yor, Springerton; Ray Vandorn, illet; Millard Riley, Ridgway; Walemet. Milara Riley, Ridgway; Wal-er M. Sims, Thompsonville; O. E. ancil, Macomb; Edgar Simmons, coughton. turned over to the city as its share of the cost of a bridge at Southwest avenue, in Oak Hill. The action was Wounded severely—Peter J. Brem-taken in compliance with the Gov-ernment's ruling that no nonessential Edwin A. Johnson, Elgin; construction work involving the use mes Durand. Springfield (prev- of cement shall be begun during the

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Wednesday-Baby Day And as is customery on this day, we feature things most needed for the baby. Mothers will find it well worth their

while to glance over this list of items, as unusual savings

Long Dresses Many styles,, priced 69c and up

Flannelette Wrappers and

Sacques Trimmed in pink or blue, 59c and up to o8c.

Long Gertrude Skirts

Of wool flannel. priced according to quality, \$1.50 and up to \$4.95.

Infants' Blankets Beacon Blankets, pink and blue, with different designsalso white. Some ribbon bound.

\$1.00 and up to \$2.75

Long Skirts Lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c and up to \$3.98

Long Gertrude Skirts Of flannelette, scalloped edge, at

Long Coats Of cashmere, Bedford and poplin, trimmed with braid, lace, ribbon and hand embroidery, in many different

\$2.50 & up to \$11.95 A Trained Nurse is in attendance and will be glad to assist young and expectant mothers in selecting the proper clothes for the baby.

styles,

Two Autumn Maids

have come this week, just for the girl or woman who likes severely tailored blouses. One is named "Miss Tailor Made"—a blouse of sheeny wash satin that, as every woman knows, launders perfectly. It has high neck, with wide turnover collar and turnback cuffs. The only trimming is hemstitching and large pearl

"The Gypsy Maid" is made of the same quality satin, finished with roll collar that ends in a becom-

Other beautifully tailored blouses, with new collar (Third Floor.)

An Unusual Sale of Sample Dresses



WE were fortunate in securing from one of the leading manufacturers his entire sample line, consisting of 500 Women's Dresses-only two or three of a kind, so that while the assortment is very large, the style-range is limited.

Materials are ginghams, voiles, poplins, white pique, standard percale and mercerized percales. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.



Lace-Front Corsets

\$2.95 A NEW Fall model that will A give an exceptionally good silhouette. Made of fancy pink satin stripe batiste, with a comfortable low bust, long skirt with elastic gore, finished with three pairs supporters. Sizes 21 to 28.

> Bandeau Brassieres 95c

Pink Brocaded Satin Bust Confiners, in hook-back style. Gar-ments which are indispensable with the low bust corsets. All

Samples of Silk Lingerie

-Exceptional Values

A SPECIAL purchase of a sample line, at less than the cost of the material, will be placed on sale at savings that are of extreme interest to you.

Night Gowns Petticoats Pajamas Camisoles Envelope Chemise

Of satin, Crepe de Chine and Jap, satin. These are in flesh color, prettily trimmed with dainty laces and touches of hand embroidery-all very exceptional

SILK CAMISOLES, specially Priced, 75c to \$3. SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, specially priced, \$1.75 to \$4. SILK NIGHTGOWNS, specially priced, \$3.50 to \$7.50. SILK PETTICOATS, specially priced, \$3.50 to \$7.50. SILK PAJAMAS, specially priced, \$4 to \$10.

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this year at these three prices. This is a year of con-

servation-when women are desirous of economizing

as much as is consistently possible. To meet this demand we have made extra effort to provide suits, that would meet with her approval in style and yet be modest in price. Many were copied from higherpriced suits-all are thoroughly in keeping with

Fabrics are exceptionally good, considering the prices; tailoring is more than could be expected;

trimmings are such as usually appear only on the

In all a collection of suits that

are in every way desirable-priced to meet the demands of war times.

At \$29.75—Suits of wool poplin, serge, Oxford, velour and duvet de laine. Trimmed with caracul,

braid, tailored arrows and silk stitching. Long slen-

livias, tweeds, duvet de laine, wool mixtures. Suits

At \$49.75—Suits of mixtures, checked velour, plaid wool velour and tweeds. Beautifully made and fin-

that in every way suggest a much higher price.

A LOT of 1500 yards of Barred Curtain Scrims, in

Curtain Scrims, Yard, 18c Silk Stockings, Pair, 95c

Silk-and-Lisle Fabrics, 50c waists, slips, party dresses.
While a lot of 2500 yards lasts.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

for women. A well-known brand, black only. Full fash-ioned, well made with double lisle splicings. Slightly irregu-(Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemise, 590 MADE of nainsook. Yoke trimmed back and front with lace, lace shoulder straps, ribbon run. Sizes up to 44. (6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Interesting Wednesday Prices on Housewares



Fruit, Cans, quart size, tin, with covers, dozen, 59c Preserving Ketgauge aluminum. 8-quart size, \$1.49

Serving Trays, glass covered, mahogany finished, with side handles, oblong shape, 95° Clothes Baskets, round shape, of fine splint, with handles, 490

Oil, "Big Wonder" triangle - shape 3 Floor Polishing Mop and bottle of Ce-dar Oil, 590

Sanozone Deodorizer —for purifying the air, for bathrooms, sick rooms and halls. It is a delightfully per-fumed disinfectant; priced at, the bottle, 19c, 39c, 79c, \$1.29

Teaket-\$3.95

Laundry Soap 8 Bars 47c "Crystal White" Laundry Soap, with a buying limit of 8 bars to a custo.....In the Downstairs Store A Chance to Save on

Cotton Staples & Bedding Bleached Sheets, Plaid Blankets, Each, \$1.49
Ready-made Bleached
Sheets, seamless style, and
in size 81x90 inches. Pair, \$4.98

Wool-nap finish Blank-ets, in plaid patterns, blue, pink or gray. Size 66x80 inches. Percales, Yard, 23c

Shirting and Dress Percales, in light-colored stripes and figures. 36 inches wide.

Waistings, Yard, 49c Silk-and-Cotton Waistings, in dark two-tone colorings, 36 inches wide.

Slight seconds.

2000 yards of solid blue, indigo dye Gingham Cheviots for shirts, etc., 23c at yard,

Duckling Eider-

Duckling Fleece Eider-downs, fancy printed kimono

30'clockspecial

downs, 29c

Men's Shirts, Special

SPLENDID lot of Men's Negligee Shirts, with mercerized figured \$1.19 bosoms and soft cuffs, with bodies to match. Others are hand-laundered, with starched cuffs. Good patterns and sizes.

Men's Socks Pr., 21c Medium - weight Cotton Socks, in black, white and colors. Extra spliced heels and toes.

Women's Stockings, Pair, 35c

Mercerized Lisle Stockings, seamless, also full fashioned cotton—all properly rein-forced. Slightly irregular.







with an assemblage of entirely new and

I "Chapeaux de Luxe" represent the apex of

As soon as a new style tendency becomes evident its salient features in style, trimming, color,

trimming, panne for crowns and brims. Here tomorrow are many hats incorporating these fca-

white only, 36 inches wide. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

FINE Thread Silk Stockings

NCLUDED are A. B. C. Silks, in solid colors and fancy Printed Silks in newest designs and colorings. All yard wide. Weaves used for dresses,

Wednesday's Linen Specials

Embroidered Pillowcases, Each 50c SCALLOPED and beautifully embroidered Pillowcases; made of fine pillow muslin; a lot of 1800 to offer Wednesday at this special price.

Pattern Tablecloths, Each \$1.95. LOT of 400 Tablecloths, made of extra quality cotton. Measure 2x2 yards. Subject to slight mill stains, otherwise they are perfect and are a good value. On special sale for Wednesday only. Madeira Lunch Cloths, \$5.95 MEASURE 54 inches in diameter; made of fine white

embroidered. An odd lot, offered while they last. White Goods Specials

linen, beautifully hand-scalloped and hand-eyelet-

White Pique, Yd., 29c Popular size welt for dresses suits, skirts, children's garments and uniforms.

solid shades for waists and dresses, 36 inches wide.

Odd lot of Plaid and Checked Ginghams, 32 inches wide. Just 1500 yards in the lot. Printed Silks, Yd., 50c Silk-and-lisle mixed, in many

Fine Ginghams Yd., 29c

Silk Poplins, Yd., \$1.00 Silk-and-lisle mixed, with a high luster, and in many pretty solid colors. 36 inches wide. Odd lot.



Parlor Brooms, Waffle well made of select broom corn, four-tie, smooth cast alumination. handle, 98c num top e n a m eled finish, a d justable, to

Mason Jars, Drey Mason quart-size Jars, with aluminum screw caps, also rubbers, dozen,

10-quart size, \$1.79 12-quart size, \$2.75

Roasters, oval shape, dark blue, enameled outside with white lining. \$1.49 and \$1.69 Bread Boxes, large size, oak or white enameled, hinge cover, special, \$1.59





Ever'sheet alubest qual-ity, full 5quart ca-

COTE BRILLIANTE AV. SHOW EARNS \$36.44

Second Milk and Ice Fund Affair of Season by Same Children-Third Planned.

Children in the neighborhood of Cote Brilliante and Spring avenues gave their second entertainment and carnival of the season for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund Saturday night. In connection with their first show there was a misunderstanding over the use of a vacant lot for the affair, resulting in police complications as a climax. The situation came out in favor of the children but their difficulties interfered with the receipts of the performance, which amounted to \$8.50. Saturday night's affair, which was held in the yard of the Rippy home at 3723 Cote Brilliante avenue earned \$35.44 for the babies. The children are planning a third Milk and Ice fund show to be held in a hall, probably next month.

The second show and carnival was arranged and directed by Mrs. Louis Porzelt and Miss Eunice Wissier. The program follows.

Vocal solos—

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tta Mix (Japanese dance). HARACTER PORTRAYALS.

Mrs. Reppy, and the use of a plane by Oscar Donations for the carnival were made by the Grafeman Dairy Co., Gerst Bros., Bran-the Grafeman Dairy Co., Gerst Bros., Branand Wallace bakeries. Soft drinks were fur-nished by Engiement, Hoeder, Flaticy and Hosenkranz. conade street and three of her lit-tle friends earned by their own ef-forts \$1, which they sent to help the

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Previously acknowledged ..\$4847.64
Show, 3723 Cote Brilliante ...\$6.44
Four Girls 1.00
Beginning today, every person who purposes to construct a new building purposes to construct a new building missouri for any purpose, what-

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For the Stomach and Liver Just try one 50c bottle of Lax-Fos With Pepsin. A Liquid Digestive Laxative. Pleasant to take,—ADV.

Henry Weber, 62 years old, of 4915 Seibert avenue, a coal and ice dealer, was killed at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when he fell downstairs leading to a mpanists Miss Adelaide Wissler and larvey O'Loughlin.

use of a stage was donated by Mr.

rs. Bridges, the use of her yard by with the American army in France. 507 Washington Ave.

A Wonderful Sale of

Over 2000 Pairs Women's Boots



Button style-in patents or black kid with black cloth tops-Cuban or high heels-

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1918.

.85 At

Values Up to \$5

IN these days of advancing prices-frugal women will eagerly grasp this extraordinary opportunity to select stylish, serviceable, wellmade Shoes at a price like this.

These are samples-and broken lines from our Main Floor stock that heretofore sold up to \$5.00-over 2000 pairs in all-patent leather or black Kid Shoes with black cloth tops-button style—Cuban or high heels—correct in design, leather and workmanship—ideal shoes for general wear-unquestionably the greatest valne that has been offered in a long while at \$1.85. We advise your early selection while your size and width is to be had.

Wednesday

Garlands

A Rousing Coat Sale

One of those typical Garland Sales that has aided largely in making ours the largest Coat department in St. Louis-that has given us the largest Coat business in the Middle West-that has given to us the enviable reputation of always giving the biggest Coat values of any house in America, as far as we are able to learn from observation and what others tell us. That's the kind of a sale this is to be Wednesday.

Over 500 Coats—Values to \$59.50



But we want to add hundreds of new coat customers to our list, and to still further strengthen the friendship of our old customers, so we're going to sell them on an entirely different price basis from their real value.

In Two Sale Lots

Up to \$39.50 Coats in Lot 1 at

> Up to \$59.50 Coats in Lot 2 at

Two-Thirds of Them Are Elegantly Fur Trimmed

Smartly belted for the most part, swagger form-enveloping models, with big, roomy pockets and cuffs, these Coats stand for all there is to be had in style, comfort and service. Fashioned of the favorite soft faced materials, velour de noir, pompom and like fabrics that are sure of warmth when needed, and

Women's and Misses' Sizes

yet they are not burdensome in weight for moderate weather.

409-11-13 Broadway=

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Dress Event "Extraordinary"

Begins at 8:30 Tomorrow

This big dress feature is so extraordinary in point of style and value-giving that it will greatly accentuate Vandervoort's style supremacy. The assortment is almost unlimited and the prices remarkably low, considering the quality of the garments.

Over 200 Styles

Serges, Tricotines, Satins, Tricolettes, Wool Jerseys, Georgettes, Tricotine Combinations

Although assortments are large and comprehensive, it is advisable to come early for the beautiful Vandervoort garments that we are offering at decidedly attractive prices.

Dresses at \$24.75

These might well be termed "conservation frocks," including satins, serges, wool jerseys, Georgette and crepe de chines with long graceful skirts, long panels, fringe, round and square necks. Black African, beet root, beaver and navy. Serge models that closely follow the lines of the body-graceful sleeves, well-fitting shoulders-splendidly tailored through-

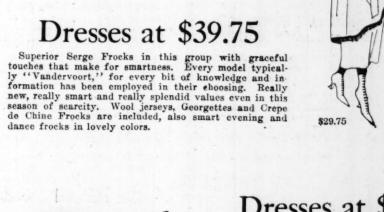
Exclusive models of high

character (only one of a kind) for choice tomorrow at \$49.75, \$59.50 and \$65.

Dresses at \$49.75

Tricolette, Satin, Serge, Crepe de Chine and Georgette—an impressive showing that will allow you to delight your individuality to any extreme. The cloth frocks are masterfully tailored, stunning models exemplifying the utmost distinction of line and harmony of color. The highly favored Japanese embroidery and chenille trimming are

Many exclusive models at this price.





Dresses at \$59.50

Reproductions of every frock of interest shown in New York and Paris openings will be presented tomorrow and days following. The collection reflects the most desired gowns for the necessary functions of wartimes. Decided innovations in the ensemble and length of frocks and the materials used are tricolette, satin, kitten's-ear crepe, tricotine, serge, Georgette and chiffon.

Dresses at \$65.00

This collection embraces an impressive array of distinctive modesbeautiful gowns for every occasion. Dinner Gowns, Afternoon Gowns and Tailleurs of original and distinctive newness. Wide Hercules silk braid is used in unusual ways, the touch of the Oriental is beautifully displayed-style features that are "la dernier pensee."

Don't Overlook the Advantage of Early Selection

Important—

Dresses at \$29.75

This group comprises many styles heretofore

shown in the more expensive models; developed of

serge, satin, charmeuse, wool jersey and Georgette.

The tailored and more elaborate styles decreed cor-

rect for Autumn are shown in the prevailing colors with the favored silk fringe and embroidery trimming. Smart styles for street and informal wear.

Dresses at \$35

You can buy wisely from this group and in advance of

the mode. The secret of economy in dress doesn't lie in cheaper materials—but in the elimination of buying

mistakes. The right frock is never an extravagance. Whether the proper frock for you be of serge, tricotine,

crepe de chine, Georgette or satin, we can supply it. Straightline and belted models, trimmed with fringe,

beads or silk embroidery. There is a particularly smart model of Georgette in the rich terra cotta shade.

Dresses at \$39.75

dance frocks in lovely colors.

We wish to direct your attention to the fact that we are showing Suits, Coats, Blouses, Skirts, Furs and Misses' Apparel in ample varieties of the newest and most authentic styles for Autumn. t Is Grandfather Again. dent Taft received an. hild here this morning daughter, Elanore Kellogg to Lieut, and Mrs

recrized Pongee 390 Satin Lining \$1.25

RILK GLOVES INION SUITS ISILK SOCKS

All-Wool Serges and Mercerette



65c, 69c, 75c, 79c

LINOLEUM

Percales

Comfort Batts 79c

Dead Stomach

What Use Is It?

Society Women h Their Own Hair

are not using anythi They have found that delight you.-ADV.

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Two Planes in Paris Raid Shot Down
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Two German
airplanes which had participated in adchild here this morning the raid in the region of Paris Sundaughter. Elanore Kellogg born to Lieut. and Mrs. phelps Taft. Lieut. Taft is

alue, 16c 12 c

54-In. Plaids \$1.00

ILK GLOVES

79c BOYS' SHIRTS 98c MION SUITS 15c Union suits ILK SOCKS

All-Wool Serges SKIRTS, \$2.98



Boys' \$2

Shoes

sizes 9 to 131/2. (Base-

Gunmetal Button;

LINOLEUM

Percales

19c

Comfort

Batts

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What Use Is It?

Society Women

Their Own Hair

not because it is a fad,

Dead Stomach

65c, 69c, 75c, 79c

The elevation of Judge Borst fol-owed a custom of electing the Deputy Grand Sire to the office of Grand Deputy Grand Sire two years. Joseph Oliver of Toronto, Canada, was elected deputy grand sire on the first ballot by a large majority, the vote later being made unanimous.

Dresses

69c

Ladies'

Union Suits

23c

NUXATED HEALTH

Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treusury and Ex-Governor of Iowa: former United States Senator and Presidential Nominee Chas A. Towne; General John R. Clem (retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was sergeant in the U. S. Armo when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims of Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.—ADV.

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the world's cleanest, safest, most sanitary hair restorative.
Not a dye, not sticky,
and positively will not
stain the most delicate
skin. No extras to
buy, no muss, no reddish thrat to annoy. Put
up in delicately

The re-election of J. B. Goodwin of Baltimore as grand secretary, it was said, would be certain, as no opposition to him had been mentioned. Much legislation is anticipated at conditions. A motion was adopted sesterday to make an assessment of \$200.000 against the entire membership to finance the erection of a rest French front, in order that members

of the order now in war service may be taken care of by their own organstars has been raised at the Odd Felows' Building, Ninth and Olive

置 SAUNDERS SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN DEFENSE COUNCIL JOB

nfair to Men Who Put Him There to Quit, Secretary, in Tilt With Folk, Declares.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.-Secretary Saunders of the Missouri Council of Defense told the Post-Dis-patch correspondent today that he will not resign, but will continue to plan the war activities of the Council and to execute the work already

"I have not completed my work here," said Saunders, "and I would not be fair to the men who urged me to take up this work if I quit before it is finished. I promised to give my whole time and attention to the work so that we might have a full and complete record of achievement to turn over to the Legislature, and that is what I propose to do."

Former Gov. Folk, Democratic senatorial nominee, demanded the resignation of Saunders, because of resignation of Saunders, because of an attack made by Saunders on Folk two days before the recent primary election. In an open fight to force Saunders out at a recent meeting in Kansas City, the Council defeated the motion to ask for his resignation.

A rumor was current yesterday that Saunders had resigned, or agreed to resign, to restore harmony in the Council. "There is not a word of truth in the report," Saunders

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ROOSEVELT WANTS U. S. TO SEND OFFICIAL TO FINLAND

Would Have Ameriva Offset German Propaganda and Aid Country. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The wish that "America could send its own representatives to the Finnish capital to counteract the German propaganda and to show the Finlanders if they honestly and in good faith stand for their own complete independence we will stand by them. our power for them," was expressed in a letter written by Col. Theodore Roosevelt to J. P. Valkeat, special representative in this country of the Finnish Senate and made public bere tonight.

here tonight.
"I believe in Finland being given complete and absolute independence so that it shall not be merely in name but in fact just as completely independent of Germany as of Russia.

Sweden" said Col. Roosevelt:

HEADS ODD FELLOWS

Henry .V. Borst Succeeds F. C.

Goudy as Grand Sire-Meet-

ing to Last Till Friday.

Henry V. Borst, Justice of the New fork State Supreme Court, at today's sion of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was elevated to the office

of grand sire, the highest office of the order. He succeeded Frank C. Goudy of Denver.

This is the ninety-fourth annual ession of Sovereign Grand Lodge and it will continue until Friday aft-ernoon at the Exhibit Building,

Grand Sire Coudy, in response to

in address of welcome at the open-

ing session, referred to St. Louis

part in war activities. He said that

while in some sections of the country St. Louis had been looked upon

as a pro-German city, the commu-nity had given proof of its true Americanism. He mentioned that this was the second city in the

United States to prohibit the teaching of the German language in high

Praises St. Louis. "You promptly subscribed \$34,-00,000 in excess of your various juotas," he said. "You are sending

to the front \$285,000,000 of war ma-

terial. You gave the Twelfth En

gineers and other fighting regiments ow distinguishing themselves one west front. You have one St. Louisan to every 14 in the service.

noble, generous people of St. Louis have met and extended to more than

300,000 troops at Jefferson Barracks

every courtesy within the power of a big-hearted, hospitable people and,

above all, you have given incontestable proof of your loyalty to God and country by sending 57,000 brave young men to battle for the over-

throw of Kaiser Bill and his god of

Goudy, at one time was Lieuten-

Tenn. Frequently he has been called to Washington in consultation with

men above the ago of 21, on what

the Secretary of War, and has placed the order, consisting of 2,500,000

100,724 Stars in Flag.

He was elevated to the nighest office in the Sovereign Grand

ant-Governor of Colorado, and for many years has been a lawyer in

barbarism and cruelty."

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IF you are weak, lan-■ guid, nerveless; if your system is undermined by overwork or overstrain, build up, tone up, brace up with

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Try it right now for Rheumatism, Nesralgia, Lumbago, sore, stiff and swelles
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cornst bunions, etc. After one application
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A new remedy used internally and externally for Coughs, Coids, Croup. Sore
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This oil is conceded to be the most
penetrating remedy known. Its promot
and immediate effect to relleving pain
is due to the fact that it penetrates to
the affected paris at once. As an iliquitation, pour ten drops on the thickest
piece of sole leather and it will penetrate this substance through and through
in three minutes.
Accept no substitute. This great oil is
golden red color only. Every bottle gueranteed—30c, 60c and 31.0c a bottle—at
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug
Co., St. Louis.—ADV.

"BALMWGRT" FOR RHEUMATISM

Mr. J. M. Hunter, Longmont, Colo., writes: "I have been taking Balmwort Kidney Tablets for my rheumatism and find they help me more than anything I ever took." etc. Some forms of rheumatism are caused by failure of the Kidneys to throw off the waste and poisons of the body. If Kidneys and bladder are not doing their full duty, Balmwort Kidney Tablets will thoroughly revive their activity. Sold by all druggists. — ADVERTISE-MENT.

Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas
Children's Nightgowns and Night Drawers \$1.00
Good, warm Nightgowns \$1.25 to \$2.75
One and two piece Flannelette Pajamas \$2.50

Our Military Goods Section

other

Completely outfits enlisted men and officers-or supplies them with those accessories which every soldier

\$200,000 Stock of Piece Goods—Savings!

Silks!

Wanted Weaves Greatly Underpriced.

Heavy quality, in pretty light and dark colors; made to sell for

Yard-Wide Dress Satin Messalines, \$1.69 · Shades of navy blue, taupe, seal brown, Burgundy and black; made to sell for \$2.00 and \$2.25 a yard. 40-In. Black Dress Silks, \$1.69

Soft, lustrous quality; made to sell for \$2.00. 40-In. White or Flesh Crepe de Chines, \$1.69 Heavy splendid quality waists, dresses or underwear. Made to sell for \$2.00 a yard.

\$2.00 Satin Plaid Silks, \$1.69 Fall colors: for waists or skirts.

Cream Table Damask,

Yd., 79c

40-In. Crepe de Chines, \$1.95 | \$2.00 Navy Blue Dress Taffetas, \$1.69

36 inches wide; lustrous, beautiful quality. Yard-Wide Pongee Silks, \$1.39 In chartreuse and cerise shades a splendid silk for coat linings. Made to sell for \$2.50 a yard.

Yard-Wide Rough Weave Pongee, \$1.98 Splendid for skirts. Made to sell for \$4.00 a yard.

Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.69 36-inch, soft lustrous quality; for skirts, dresses and suits. Made to sell for \$2.50 a vard. \$1.50 Stripe Taffetas, 98c

Bright colors, for coat lining or petticoats, 36 inches wide; limited

Lengths of Silks at

Thousands of yards of beautiful Silks and Satins, in a wonderful array of colors, in short lengths of ½ to 3 yards. They are splendid for trimming, linings, fancy bags, hat facings, etc. Silks that sell from the piece at \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard in this sale at less than one-half that price.

Price

Union Linen Huck Towels, 29c

18x36 inches, plain white, oft finish; hemmed or hem-

64 inches wide, heavy and firmly woven; finest for hotel, restaurant and kitchen use.

Sale of Lace Curtains \$1.89 Pair Filet Net Curtains, 21/2 yards long, trimmed with lace edge;

Curtain Marquisette, 22c Yd.

36-inch Mercerized Curtain Marquisette; comes in white, eream and

50c to 85c Cretonnes, 39c Yd. Beautiful Cretonnes in 10 to 20 yard lengths; many yards of a pattern, including all the wanted colors; some very heavy qualities.

Sunfast Drapery, 59c Yd. 36 inches wide; beautiful designs in rose and blue; guaranteed sunfast.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Extraordinary!



Boys' El Cordette Corduroy Suits \$10.00

Corduroy for wear-and this is the best that money can buy! Every Suit cravenette finished, will not shrink or fade, lined with fine brilliantine.

The new trench model style with side slash pockets and belted all around, buckle trimmed.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Yard Wide, Soft Finish

Wash Goods!

Yard Wide Kimono Flannels, Yard, 35c

A large variety of new Fall color combinations, for dressing sacques or kimonos.

32-In. Plaid Dress Ginghams, Yd., 39c Variety of new Fall patterns in lengths 10 to 20 yards; if in full pieces would retail at 50c.

Yard Wide White Curtain Marquisette, Yd., 18c Lengths 2 to 10 yards; if in full ieces would retail at 29c. Yard Wide White Curtain

Swiss, Yd., 29c 2 to 10 yard lengths. Seconds of Yard Wide Percales, Yd., 25c Light grounds with neat coloripes. Perfects retail at 39c.

Seconds of Yard Wide Gabardine, Yd., 29c
White with neat hairline colored stripes, for women's skirts or children's dresses. Perfects retail at 65c

Seconds of Percales and Shirting Madras, Yd., 29c inches wide, in a great va-of patterns. Perfects retail 50e yard.

Crash Toweling, 17c Red border; good heavy que Yard Wide Indian Head, 35c Lengths 2 to 10 yards; good neavy quality. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

39c Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin, Yd., 28c 36 inches wide, soft finish.

(Downstairs-Nugents.)

R-U-G-S

Lot 1-\$39.50 Axminster Rugs

Good grade, durable weave, pleasing patterns in Oriental, Per-sian and allover effects; size 9x12 feet.

Lot 2-\$23.75 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Seamless, firmly woven, neat at-tractive patterns in Persian, floral and medallion designs; size 9x12 feet,

Lot 3-\$6.75 Wool and Fiber Rugs

Reversible Wool and Fiber Rugs, seamless style, made in a durable weave in combination shades and colors in attractive patterns. Size 9x12 Ft., \$12.75

Lot 4-\$1.25 \$1.40 Cork Lionleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.25

4-yard-wide heavy grade Cork Linoleum, printed deep, insuring long wear; covers ordinary room without seam; cheerful patterns in tiles and block designs.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Thousands of Yards in This Sale.

Dress Goods!

\$3.75 Black French Serge,

\$2.95
54 in., best all wool, double warp serge; good dress weight, close twill, jet black. Wool Granite Cloth, \$1.65 40-inch fine all-wool Crepe Gran-ite, extra weight, rich finish, in

navy or black. Crepe Chuddah, \$1.75 42-inch genuine mohair Chuddah, good weight, lustrous finish; shown in the good shades of navy blue, African brown, finest green, Bur-

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\$1.25 Satin Table Dam-

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bleached, highly fin-stripe or floral pat-

Suiting Serge, Yard, \$2.25 50-inch fine wool double warp serge, good suiting weight, in navy, men's blue or black.

Chiffon Broadcloth, Yd., \$3.75 48-inch fine satin finish Broadcloth, medium weight, twill back, satin finish, in navy, blue or black.

Wool Velour, Yard, \$3.85 50-inch beautiful quality all-wool soft finish velour, in the new Fall shades, for smart suits and

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50 inch best wool Epingle; good weight; hard finish; in the new shades for Fall, including black. French Serge, Yard, \$1.95 42-inch all-wool serge, fine twill, correct dress weight, in navy, men's-wear blue or black.

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OPPOSES RETURNING **COLONIES TO GERMANY**

British Foreign Secretary Balfour ACCOUNTING Explains Rejection of Austrian Note.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 17.—In his address yesterday, voicing his personal view that such a conference at Austria-Hungary suggested in its peace note would be useless, Foreign Sec-retary Balfour expressed his oppo-sition to the return to Germany of

her naval bases in various parts of

the world.
"Germany," said Balfour, "is going to insist upon the return of her colonies. Here again is a point upon which there can be no misunderstanding. Germany stands on one side and we on the other. I say it is impossible to conceive that any conversations can bridge over a difference so deep or to restore to the power of Germany those unhappy populations she misused, or give back to Germany control over those naval bases which can give her con trol of the means of communication not only between the British em-pire, but between the civilized na-

tions of the world."

The Foreign Secretary's address was to visiting journalists, and speak-ing of the Austrian proposal, he said: als not made to us as I have been able a fluty them, see the slightest hope that the goal we desire—the goal of a peace which shall be more

than a truce—can really be attained."
"It could not be more clearly set forth than it was by Von Payer last week, that Germany intended to pay no indemnity to Belgium." Balfour continued. He indicated, the Fordid not believe in the principle of indemnities and yet at the same time she was spucezing millions of dollars out of Russia.

"This," the speaker went on, "was for the wrongs Russia is supposed to have done Germany. How can those wrongs be compared with the devastation and ruin which Germany

is wreaking on Russia now?"
"The German," he added, "excels in direct, simple brutality, but when he tries to dress in President Wilson's clothes or tries to act as Fresident Wilson would act, he is clumsy. He continued: "Until the Central

Powers are of open mind and are prepared to discuss our views of what we believe to be right and Just and for the uplift of civilization more conversations for practical re-sults are useless."

CONGRESSMEN PAY NO HEED TO PEACE PROPOSAL BY AUSTRIA

position to Project Expresse Even by Former "Little Group of Willful Men." scial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—How completely pacifism has been ironed out of Congress is shown in the unanimity with which Representatives and Senators, including those once in the "little group of willful men," express themselves against acceptance of the Austria. ceptance of the Austrian proposal to talk about peace.

Congressmen of every shade of pelitical belief have declared that the United States should not at this time depart from the announced policy of "force without stint" to win the war. One of the most vigorous expressions was by Representative Meyer Lon-don of New York City, Socialist, who

"I would not deal with Germany at all until Germany announces her readiness to evacuate every piece of territory she has taken during the war. I would not talk peace with Germany until Germany announces her readiness to tear up the infamous Brest-Litovsk treaty."
Missouri Congressmen reached for

interview expressed the prevailing opinion of "No" to Austria's bid for a parley.

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Open S a. m. to S p. m. Luncheon
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Adv.

5000 ST. LOUIS WOMEN WILL CANVASS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

700 Pledged Services at Statler Yes-terday—Will Solicit Subscrip-tions in Residences Only.

Women will canvass homes in the residence districts, in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. The services of more than 700 women were pledged at yesterday's opening meeting of the St. Louis Women's Liberty Loan Committee, at Hotel Statler, at which Mrs. John H. Holliday presided.

Mrs. J. P. Higgins, vice chairman, said 24 ward leaders, with an assistant to each, and 443 precinct captains will be named. Ward head-quarters will be announced tomor-

It is expected that the services of 5000 women will be obtained for the residence district canvass. Women will not canvass business establishments.

Tou serve both your Government and yourself by buying your Christ-mas gifts earlier this year.

76 IN THE DRAFT ROUND-UP

continuing their daily roundup of suspected draft evaders, locked up 76 men last night. Among the prisoners was Peter Marskovich. 33 years old. a Serb, who said he had no permanent home. He admitted he had not registered Sept. 12 and said he did not believe he had to, as he was not naturalized.

During the first eight months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 10,842 Horses and Vehicles "Wants"—3956 more than the FOUR other St. Louis 1877, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977, 1977

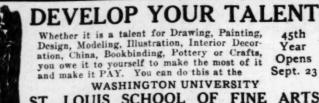
Influenza at Geat Lakes Camp.
by the Associated Press.
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 17.— Four thousand men at the naval training station are in quarantine

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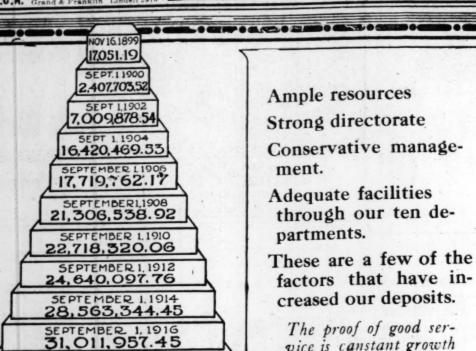
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students.

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Exquisite beauty adaptiveness to green individual requirements are the fundamentals of supremacy

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Money Makes the Ships Go!

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Director General, Emergency Fleet Corporation

Despite the fact that we have made real progress in shipbuilding, it must be remembered by every patriotic American that the need for ships increases proportionately with the increase in the size of our fighting forces overseas. Transporting troops to Europe is only one-fourth of the task that our shipping facilities must bear. The other three-fourths is the carrying of supplies and munitions of war.

Ships cannot be built without money. In war time it takes a great deal of money. Undoubtedly after the war is over the ships that we are building now will pay for themselves many times over. But the im-

mediate need is money and the whole-hearted support of the entire nation.

If the American people could visualize what has been done in our shipyards with the money that they invested in the first Liberty Loans, I am sure they would be as proud and enthusiastic as I am. The ships that we have built and are building should persuade the most cautious investor to put his money into Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue.

Buy Liberty Bonds—they are the best investment in the world!
CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

The winning of this war depends upon our ability to organize, equip, train and transport to France an army of four million men in a few months' time. If it takes longer, the war will last much longer, and thousands of our boys will die needlessly.

We can save them if we hurry. The War Department is hurrying—shipbuilding is hurrying—and the financing must hurry. We can't hold back when we can save lives by hurrying.

Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds Be a Volunteer

While our boys over there are sacrificing their all, the least we can do is to VOLUNTEER our support. Therefore, every person will be given an opportunity to volunteer his subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan, which opens September 28th.

Sit down where you can be alone with your conscience, and determine the very maximum you can possibly subscribe. When the representative of the Liberty Loan Organization calls for your subscription, be ready to fill out the blank for the full amount you feel it is your duty to subscribe. Have the first payment ready. This will save him the necessity of soliciting you, and will give you the privilege of handing him your subscription as a voluntary evidence of your support.

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Don't hesitate to do your duty and do it quickly.

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initial success, weer repulsed by Brit-ish reinforcements and fled in panic.

Siberian Government at Omsk De-

war on Germany, and has ordered included:

war on Germany, and has ordered the mobilization of the 1918 and 1919 classes.

If the ailies intend to combat the German forces in Russia and to save the Russians from falling under the German yoke, it is absolutely essential that troops be sent immediately to the present eastern front along the Volga. This is the opinion of Gen. Gaida. commander of the Czecho-Slovaks fighting on the Volga, who has arrived here from the west.

Beef. 23% cents pound; ham. 34 the bodies on the beaches insisted on their truth.

All French and English have been arrested, except those who have not yet been ferreted out by secret and white corn meal was purchased at 4.14 cents per pound and white corn meal at 4.11 cents delivered af camps. Tub butter cost 44% cents f. o. b. Chicago, and the average price paid for potatoes was 2.9 cents per pound.

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BALTON—Entered into rest on Sunday. Sept. 15, 1918, at 11:50 p. m. Elizabeth agents.

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FROM INFLUENZA IN BOSTON

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Influenza in leaves and land with the control of the c

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Washington

liverance from Bolshevik rule "HUMAN FOUNTAIN," NEW East of the Ural Mountains volun-teers are flocking to the Siberian railway to join the new Siberian Neutral Tells How Boats Are Loaded army. Twenty thousand men al- by Bolsheviki and Then Blown

ready are under arms. Within the territory freed from the Bolsheviki by the Czechs are be-

Bolshevism Dead in Transbalkali,

Tricolettes

Satins

Georgettes

gauge their excellence.

by Bolsheviki and Then Blown
Up as They Drift.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
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(New York World.)
STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Sept. 15.—
From a neutral just from Petrograd, whose veracity I have had occasion to test. I learn that the Red terror has reached a new record in killings.

Ten of the deaths were of naval men. In the 14 stations in the first naval district, 2231 cases have been reported, with 45 deaths out of a total personnel of 20,500.

The disease has spread to the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., where 56 cases have been reported to test. I learn that the Red terror has reached a new record in killings.

Devens are ill with influenza, but in Intervent Please omit flowers.

Roland and Frederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland and Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland Prederick Bredemeyer, and our death of the Roland Relation of

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Leaders Hanged.

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

By the Associated Press.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Sept. 14, Via Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—American.

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Archangel front.

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Whose veracity I have had occasion to test. I learn that the Red terror has reached a new record in killings. It is obvious that the Bolsheviki have determined to kill off the whole of fleer class. Protests of neutral Ministers had no results. The killing of innocent Bourgeois never slackened. At the fortress of Cronstadt several thousand officers are fed two heritals. Archangel front.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—There are 184 cases of Spanish influenza in this city, according to Health Commissioner Copeland. 13 sufferers missioner Copeland. 13 sufferers

ARMY FOOD PRICES PUBLISHED dings of the French revolution. They oad barges with their helpless vicas they drift about in the Baltic Sea.

These scenes of slaughter are called

"human fountaire"

A cottage with a large yard—see
Post-Dispatch Wants. clarcs War on Germany.

By the Associated Press.

OLOVANNA, Y. A. Transbaikali,
Thursday, Sept. 5.—The Siberian
Government at Omsk, a fortified town of Asiatic Russia, has declared town of Asiatic Russia, has declared war on Germany, and has ordered included:

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17.—Prices paid by the army during the month of August for principal food supplies stories, but neutral officials who saw stories, but neutral officials who saw the headers insisted on

the bodies on the beaches insisted on

a, who has arrived here from the rest.

There is unbounded enthusiasm other services are advertising in the roughout Siberia, owing to the de-Post-Dispatch War: Pages.

Business firm, who want your caused 16 deaths in six Greater Boston yesterday, hundred new cases have caused 16 deaths in six hours in

ported. Medical officers say they believe they have the situation in METHOD OF KILLING IN RUSSIA hand, but the disease not being a reportable one in civil life, the health authorities are unable to state with accuracy to what extent it is spread-by Rolsheviki and Then Blown

The Cronstadters have a new device, evidently aping the water wed-

DEATHS

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Associated Press.

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Women's

Wednesday, in the Millinery Section—Is \$8 Trimmed Hat Day



The group of smart Hats assembled for Wednesday further establishes the fact that this is the day to make your hat purchases.

I New arrivals from the East, besides many smart Hats from our own workrooms, showing the clever tailored ideas with smart fancy novelty trimmings, large Dress Hats in vel-

vet combinations and a number of Hats for matrons. Choice of any Wednesday at

the special price \$8.00

Nubian Crepe, Yard, \$3.50 Rich raven black Nubian Crepe, 40 inches wide. Soft and clinging—for smart dress wear.

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at our formal showing of apparel wholly in k e e ping with the times in its simplicity

Women Will Delight in These Becoming Silk Envelope Chemise

Which Are Splendid Values at... \$2.50 I Fashioned of crepe de chine and wash satin. Elaborately

trimmed and ribbon shoulder strap styles. Mostly in flesh shade, although a few styles are in white. Sizes 36 to 44. Silk Camisoles, \$1.25 Crepe 'de Chine and Wash Satin Camisoles. The back and front trimmed alike with wide inser-tion and novelty laces. Also a lew with plain hemstitched

and novelty laces. Also a with plain hemstitched In flesh and white. Sizes Third Floor



Black Suiting Serge, \$2.50

Serges, \$1.25 Fine Twilled French Serge. also medium weight Storm Serge in the new Fall shades and black.

Check Suiting, \$1.25 In pin check patterns—54 nches wide. Very desirable or children's school coats and

Costume Velvets, \$6.00 Handsome Silk Velvets in fast pile. 40 inches wide, in colors of navy, black, prune. Russian green, taupe, rose, gray and tan.

School Plaids, 50c 36-inch mixed plaid Dress Fabrics in fight and dark patterns. Main Floor



Women's New Gloves Special Wednesday

White Kid Gloves

\$2.75 Quality, Pair, \$2.25 White French Kid Gloves, 2-clasp style and full pique sewn. All white or black silk

Kid Gloves, \$2.25 The new brown, gray, slate and tan shades. Embroidered backs. One-clasp style. Washable Gloves, \$1.50

Pearl white and ivory Kid Gloves with two-tone embroid-ered backs. Pique or prix Fownes Gloves, 75c Washable Filosette Gloves,

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Men's \$20 Fall

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Fall Dresses, Suits and Coats

Which presents Many Fashionable Garments and Exceedingly Special Values at



I Some of the most representative garment manufacturers sent us many of their choicest models in order to make this event a surpassing value-giving and style occasion.

The Frocks at \$38.85

-are fashioned of approved Fall materials in shades of brown, navy, Copenhagen and black. Straight line and normally belted effects are shown: some pleated, others with panels and tunics. Fringes and buttons of self-materials are the trimming features. Sizes up to 44. The Suits at \$38.85

-show both the tailored and dressy models with fur, velvet and plush collars. Fashioned of broadcloth, serge, velour, tweed, tricotine and gabardine in the approved Fall shades. Lined with silk and satin. Sizes up to 44.

The Coats at \$38.85 -include many attractive Fall and Winter models. Tailored of pompom, Normandy cloth, velour, silvertone, broadcloth, Burella, kersey, tweed and mixtures. Many smartened with handsome fur and plash collars. Fall shades





Models in

Infants' Coats \$5 to \$20

Cashmere and silk Coats in many new and cute styles. Some are hand-embroidered, others with smocking and hand embroidered edged col-lars. White, pink and blue Coats. All sizes from the long ones for the babes in arms t

Infants' Silk Caps, \$1.49 Demure little caps of silk poplin with fancy ribbon or cute silk frills. Also hand brier stitched turn-back effects. Sizes 12 to 15. \$2.00 value.

Flannel Petticoats, \$1.59 Infants' flaunel Gertrude Petticoats. Button or shoul-der styles, finished with em-broidery or scalloped hem. 27 inches long; \$2 values... Third Floer

Imported Lace Curtains Pair \$7.50 & \$11.85

A special showing of beautiful imported Duchess and Beige Point Milan Curtains, at prices that are considerably below their actual worth. Mounted on the best quality French and Swiss nets. The Arabian Curtains are strictly French handmade, while the Duchess and Point Milan Curtains are partially handmade by skilled Swiss lace workers. Ivory and beige tones. 21/2 and 3 yards long.

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A Spat Pump, a Street Pump and Evening Slipper All Are Combined in These

New Three Way Pumps



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I For the dining room and bedroom are many beautiful and practical Linens at worth-while savings

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\$1.50 Value, 75c

d Just 100 pairs of these andsome mahogany finished Candlesticks, in a number of graceful and ornamental designs. 12 inches high. Fifth Floor.

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Values to \$50, \$33.50

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Fifth Floor

Household Helps Suggestions from our Furnishing Section that will lighten household duties, and prices that are special for Wednesday. \$7.95 Perfect Oil Heaters; blue flame, smokeless. \$6.88 \$1.10 Furnace Scoops, full size. \$4.88 \$1.10 Furnace Scoops, full size. \$4e 95c Coal Hods, heavy galvanized, 17-inch size. 69e \$1.50 Stove Boards, wood lined, 30x30 size. \$1.19 \$8.25 Gas Laundry Stoves, 2-burner size. \$6.90 23c, 6, 5, 4 Stove Pipe Enamel, per can. 18c 95c Parlor Brooms, 5-sewed, good quality. 77c \$1.65 Washtubs, heavy galvanized; while 100 last. \$1.29 \$6e Scrub Pails, 14 quart, galvanized. 69c Scrub Pails, 14 quart, galvanized. \$1.25 O'Cedar Polish Mops, large size.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.25

50c O'Cedar Furniture Polish

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Children's Underwear Vests or pants of me lium-weight ribbed cottor A fleece-lined gar-the Hudson Mills make. 3 for \$1.00: 35C each Main Floor.

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chalk. 19c
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Ries' Wash Trimming Braid, 6-yard

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Women of the Motor Corps of the National League for Women's Service in training at Fort Totten, N. Y. They have intensive instruction in drilling, motor car driving, litter carrying and first aid work.



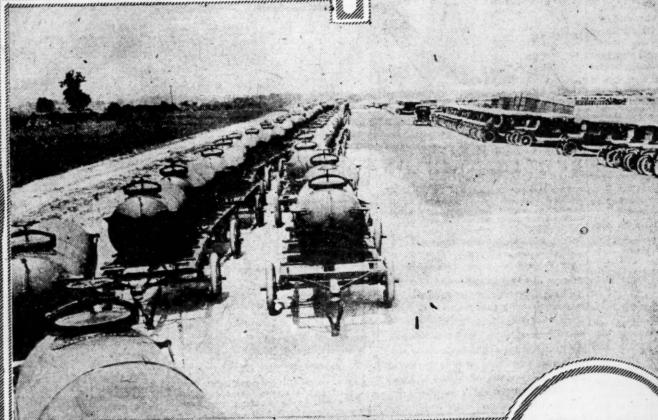
King George, accompanied by Gen. Pershing, reviewing a detachment of American marines in France

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Dr. Anna I. von Sholly of Flushing, L. I., one of three American woman physicians decorated by the French Government for working under shell fire. She also received a Lieutenant's commission in the French army.

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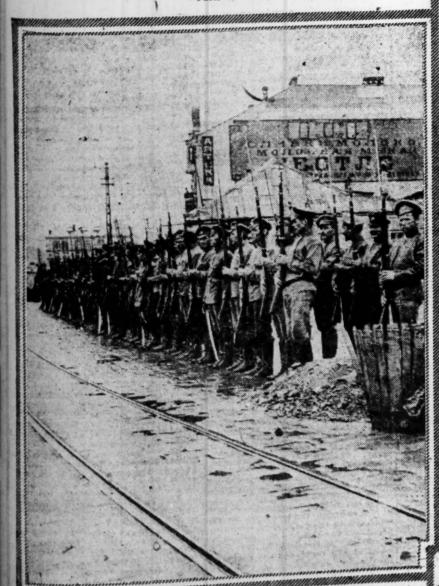
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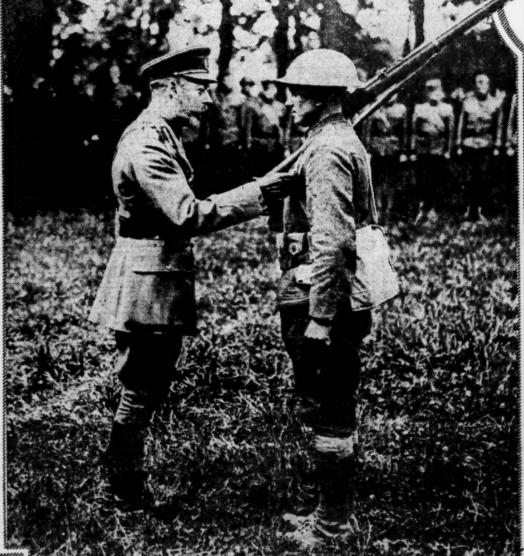
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Landlord's Viewpoint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. he rented apartment, which is equal to \$2.66 per month, which he took advan- And the Vienna proposal is no more happy per cent, shades 75 per cent, coal 40 per cent? Even dry batteries that could be bought for 12% cents each now cost 45 plumber wipes a joint he now charges 50 cents per pound for solder; it used to be 25c. A faucet that used to sell for 50 cents now sells for 80 cents; a light of

A Melon for the Company.

high, and to compare their price to the played the fool-street car fare seems indeed silly, coming from a supposedly intelligent man.
"A DAILY SARDINE."

Another U. R. Scrip Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The U. R. has begun giving 1-cent cou-

of others they will make a very tidy sum

pennies will never be missed. W. E. B.

A Builder on St. Louis Real Estate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On your editorial of Sept. 9, calling attention to the many vacant and neglected buildings, will say that the real estate owners of St. Louis for the most part are playing a losing game and have some 900 houses in St. Louis and vicin-House owning has not been profitmost real estate agents know

St. Louis is now beginning to pay betbad, but not so in St. Louis; besides, St. Louis is the best built city in

The U. S. S. Huntress To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The U. S. S. Huntress, a training ship for the Missouri Naval Reserve, left St. Louis early in April, 1917, for duty with boys from the Huntress were given a promotion, some of them receiving com-Some of them are with the American fleet somewhere in the English waters; some are transporting our sol-diers across and doing patrol duty; some "destroyers" fighting dom. The boys from the Huntress when reported to its naval base, were all eager to get into action at the first chance given. The Huntress has done ome good work for the U. S. navy, being one of the first to report for duty when was declared, and St. Louis ought ship to be ready on a few hours' no-Cedar Key, Fla.

NO PEACE DEBATING CLUB.

The elaborately argued, shrewdly worded plea of the Austrian Government, that now is the time for delegates from the belligerent peoples to meet on neutral soil and organize a peace debating society, is treated by our Government exactly as it ought to be treated.

The President, through Secretary Lansing, informs consider peace, it "can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

The promptness, explicitness and conciseness of this answer are no less gratifying than its import. There will be no compounding of international felonies nor any paltering giving opportunity for enemy distortion and deception. The day of reckoning to which the new events along the Picardy line, in the St. Mihiel salient and the Balkan front are a prelude, cannot be further postponed by the means the Austrians propose. The Vienna branch of the Hunbund is no longer of much usefulness in the field and this attempt to be useful in another way is effectually disposed of, as effectually as its late onslaught along the Piave, which it was intended to supplement. When Vienna has a sincere desire for peace on the only conditions on which peace is possible, it will first dissociate itself in purpose, spirit and personnel from the professional peace wreckers of Potsdam.

As the New York Times says, there has been a great change in the war situation since the last time the peace hunger of the quadruple alliance found formal expression. But a time when thousands of square miles of allied territory in Belgium, France, Italy, Servia, Russia I was somewhat amused to read let- and Rumania are occupied by savage quadruple alliance ter from "Renter" in a recent Post-Dis- hosts is no time for the allies to enter on peace discuslord has raised rent of his apartment \$2.50 per month; but he makes no complaint in getting six weeks free rent when would extract the uttermost for the further deception

And the Vienna proposal is no more happy in its sugtage of when he rented the place. He also complains that the landlord will not gestion of the place than in its suggestion of the time. paper, etc. Does he realize that wall paper, etc. Does he realize that wall paper has gone up 75 per cent, paint 125 in Vienna itself is acceptable. The only place in which

cents each. All kinds of mechanics are retting from \$5 to \$8 per day. If a the best answer to enemy peace offensives. Preparation for the Fourth Liberty Loan drive will be

BANDIT FRANK LEWIS RUN DOWN.

"A man who steals for a living is a fool," Frank Lewis glass that used to cost \$5 cents now costs is reported to have said at Pueblo, Colo. He attributed \$2.50 and still going up. He seems to his career of crime to his early bringing up. But if think because a house is 2 years older his rent should be cheaper; he is 2 years oldhe buy a house if he thinks it is such a he would not continue a fool? No man ever had a He can buy by paying \$50 more solemn warning. He narrowly escaped arrest here down and have a lifetime to pay balance.

COLD FACTS.

COLD FACTS. Dillon. For months one of his brothers faced death on conviction of those terrible crimes, being only saved by the new anti-capital punishment law, while another To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

by the new anti-capital punishment law, while another In Friday's Globe-Democrat the Rev. brother was undergoing life imprisonment. Frank's James W. Lee, chaplain of the Barnes immunity from detection while a hunted fugitive for PUBLIC OPINION Hospital, tries to compare the United Railways 6c fare with the price the groper charges him for watermelons. As a is truly amazing, and still it was certain from the first matter of fact the farmers in Southeast that his only chance to escape ultimate arrest was to Missouri did not raise any melons this summer, as they were told they could not rest any cars to transport them and of course melons are scarce and necessarily tinued his bandit ways. From April 9, 1916, he still

This is the first chance the public has had in a long time to get any of the United Railways receipts.

MAKING AN INVESTMENT PRODUCTIVE.

When has the record of bitter disappointments on Thus the Kreuz-Zeitung, the voice of ons. These slips must be taken to the the Saloniki front been relieved with results as im- military junkerism, says that "among Mercantile Trust Co. to be cashed. Thousands of people will not bother going to
this bank during its business hours for a
few cents. Taking care of them will be
too much trouble.

The Calonial Holl deed released with results as in
portant as those of Sunday, when the French and
Servians advanced on a 10-mile front, captured the
insist in a victorious peace is the rounding off her colonial territories in Africa.

Care and the demands upon which Germany must
strongest Bulgarian positions and took 1500 prisoners. It is the first time in many months that an
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strongest Bulgarian positions and took 1500 prisoners. It is the first time in many months that an
Care and Ca Cannot a system be devised whereby important return has been realized on an investment East Africa, Togo and Southwest Africa these coupons may be dropped into mail that has been a burdensome tax on allied resources, and will form the corner stone of a united boxes or other conveniently placed recepticles, to be collected daily and turned over to the Red Cross? To the individual come when all such investments must be made active. the few cents amount to nothing, but investments. The common enemy must be kept busy tropical economic necessaries engage everywhere.

We've all got to strive continually for An official report says that the Americans, with some As library colonizers, the Germans are a These French assistance, took more than 8000 German pris- marvel. Not long ago Mr. Lehmann oners in one day. The total number of Americans listed kindly restored and enlarged Germany's thus far in official casualty reports as missing and pris- African colonies. Gobbling South Africa oners is less than 4000.

CONSERVATION IN FORMER WARS.

Shortages in food and other essentials to life are among the most common results of war and it must not be supposed that present expedients for minimizing them. be supposed that present expedients for minimizing them been for years. I have followed the game for the past 17 years and built which have become so familiar to the world are now resorted to for the first time in human records.

Early in foreign and civil wars that came to the French people during their great revolution it was suggested that viding Africa while Germany is shaken The high wages paid in other cities have taken many thousands of workers and "along with so many measures of wheat you shall sell at home, the moderates, the Center, taken many thousands of workers and along with so many measures of rye"—in other words, the sale of would be content at first, with the Belhas been the only large city that shipped wheat substitutes on a 50-50 basis. The nation had to be gian Congo and enough of French and rationed as to wheat, and while the card system emwages than St. Louis and they are rent- ployed was not the exact counterpart of the one of the interrupted German Africa between the wages than St. Louis and they are rent-ing their property. The house that rents present, the few ounces to which each was entitled was Atlantic and the Indian Ocean. The imdrawn on his certificate of citizenship. Ropes at-moderates, or Right, the Kreuz-Zeitung st. Louis is now beginning to pay bet-ter wages, because she has to. So, if the tached to an iron ring at the doors were first used to school, annex South Africa, and by giwhere of real estate will hold on a while keep in line the long tails of people waiting their turn gantic grabs in West Africa bring Togolonger and not let the wrecker destroy at bakeries, but the importunate broke them so often land and the Cameroons into Middle Afthey will surely be well paid, as the ropes were replaced with chains. The "scarcity of rica. Europe will come and then grains" was the subject of incessant complaint for years. Meanwhile, the fact remains that all t will be hard to get enough houses. The Farmers were denounced for profiteering. In the cities German Africa, in extent between 900,in the Eastern cities profiteering middlemen were often lynched. Price-fixing 000 and 1,000,000 square miles, is in the proved a failure, no effective way of compelling people hands of Germany's enemies. It is true is a brick house city, not a to sell at the legal figure being found. Citizen Santer- that the competent and cruel German re's bright plan was to force all to live on potatoes two commander in East Africa, Col. von Letdays a week. Sugar was so scarce that abstention under tow, and his forces have not been caught. oath was insisted on, though the effects on France's lit- In so vast and difficult a region, in the erary men, habituated to their coffee, was a cause of obscurity of the African bush, it is "pracforebodings. At one time commissioners entered an tically impossible," as Gen. Smuts, who important French town and compelled 10,000 citizens to tried it for 10 months, says, "to inclose Most of the officers and take the shoes off their feet and send them to the army, an enemy determined to escape," but men were St. Louis boys. Nearly all the whose soldiers during the winter were largely shod in German East Africa, though it still afrags and twists of straw rope and clothed in rush mats fords a hiding place for Von Lettow, is pinned with skewers. The killing of all dogs was urged. no longer German. "Bread and soap" was the continual cry of the women. Knowing the German crueities to na-

of Paris, the one being as scarce and dear as the other. tives, knowing that no promises could No part of the world, not even Germany, has come to bind Germany to abandon the military the widespread want prevalent in some other wars. But exploitation of her African colonies, probably no present device in conservation lacks the knowing what a detestable neighbor and weight of a long line of precedents extending through sower of sedition and insurrection she

Mrs. M. L. Barker of Florida has received from the would be a permanent danger to peace, be proud of having the men and such Government \$3117 in payment of 31 bales of cotton selzed is the restoration to Germany of her colfrom her father during the Civil War. Goodness! onies, let alone any extension of them. J. M. KNAPIK, U. S. S. Roamer. still be paying off our just obligations?



The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

German Colonial Dreams. From the New York Times.

T is curious to see German profes sors, journalists and world politicians building up "Mittelafrika" even since the growing disaster that began on July 15.

multitude of German colonial experts. was child's play for him. German Africa would be made so much more valuable by German permanent control and occucoast. He even threw in most of the British mercantile marine for good measure. Whom the gods would destroy!

is, knowing that her occuaption of Af-

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdame



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

TT seems to me that some sort of public apology to Mr. Baker ought to be forthcoming from Senator Chamberlain and other members of the Senate who so bitterly assailed the Secretary's expectations of the number of men we could get across

"The assurance that not less than a million and half men would be gotten over before the end of the year was declared by these critics of the Secretary to be idiotic. Well, the end of the year has not yet come, and we France. We have done better than even Mr. Baker thought we would do, and not one of the men who charged him with trying to deceive the country is saying boo.

"Possibly they think we have forgotten about it. Possibly they imagine we have not been looking on to see just what justification there was for the high state of alarm to which we were all more or less stirred last winter by the shrieks of those who had not maskeeping one's shirt on.

The American people have a sense of fair play that does not easily overlook such offenses as this. Mr. Baker and his aids were wrestling with the greatest problem of its kind in history. They needed the help of every man in this country. It was not the part of any of their countrymen to beckle ther: and attack them in the way they were attacked, and that these attacks should have been groundless comes pretty nearly being too much for American "But what we may be sure of is a

continuation of that silence which has for some time surrounded all those busy bodies who knew so much more about what we could and would do than Mr. Baker knew. hear a pin drop within half a mile of

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Kirby in New York World.

my one of them, and the distance will

increase." The Americans have brought Metz under their long-range guns, and it will not be long until the French are dropping something delicious upon that citadel with the huge mortars they have devised. These latter have a greater caliber than the famous guns with which the Germans knocked down the fortifications in Belgium, and when they get done with the prize fortress of the Germans the Kaiser will not want to hear anything else go boom for the rest of his life.

The Germans have no date now for the triumph of the submarine.—News. Like as not they are waiting to sur-prise everybody with a simultaneous announcement of that event and the celebrated dinner in Paris.

time when things looked blue for the Germans one of their submarines succeeded in bracing the national morale by drowning another lot of women and children. THE PER

If the Kaiser is to be tried for his crimes at the close of the war, we suggest that the court be presided over by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The Lewis gang has been rounded

p. Now for the German military out--One of the safety suggestions distrib-

uted during Safety Week in St. Louis: Make sure of what's on

the other side before you pass in front or behind a car or automobile. This dangerous practice has caused many deaths.

Of course, this isn't the sort of construction that delighted the hearts of men like Carlyle and the late Prof. Lounsbury-but safety first.

Just a Minute has a street rule which we hope to see the National Safety Council adopt during its convention in St. Louis this week. It is as follows In stepping behind an automobile, look out for a delivery boy pounding a Ford truck to pieces in the opposite direc-Drive against good grammar by an

Olive street laundry: The School Board is conserving

by sending their shades to me to We fine the offender four buckets of

Sir-I have this date taken over the territory in Texas not covered by any other sign hunter and appoint myself as one to send in all signs as I may see fit. First one, taken from the noble

Shines, 5c. Sat, Sun and Hollowday, 10c. Yours for peace, but hot pieces, In a grocery store, Belleville:

city of Dallas, Tex.:

He Died Fighting. We regret to inform our pa-trons that the good and generous soul, Mr. Credit, died. He was always ready, generous and willing, but he expired today. May

Bolsheviki Shown to Have Been Working for Berlin Against U. S. in November, 1917

Lenine and Trotzky Were Keeping Tabon Sunplies Received by Russia-Plan to Ship U-Boats Through Vladivostok Revealed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Secret (Gr. general staff, Central Division, No. 759, Nov. 1, 1917.) and the allies of the German paid and controlled Russian Bolshevik Government are the subject of the Council of People's Commissars: In accordance with an inquiry from the German general headquarters I have the honor to

note from the German general staff to the Council of People's Commissars, discloses that as lows ago as November, 1917, when the Russian also the units which are keeping guard over the military stress. regime still was regarded as an guard over the military storea-ally of the nations at war with Ger-Head of Department, O. Rausch; many, the Germans were brusquely adjt. U. Wolff.
requiring Lenine and Trotzky to furrequiring Lenine and Trotzky to furnish information regarding the amounts and places of storage of sland and France still regarded at supplies received by Russia from that date as an ally.

America, England and France.

Have photograph of letter. America, England and France. Others tell of the launching

January and February this year of a Bolshevik peace and Socialistic propaganda against the United States, England and France, at the direction of the German Intelligence Service. This was at the very time that Scheidemann, the powerful German Socialist and world Socialism apostle, was in communication ple's Commissars to place at the diswith his Russian brothers "regarding the destruction of the traces of the imperial Government."

Plans of the Germans for sending three submarines, disassembled, by rail overland to Vladivostok for service on the Pacific are disclosed in a operations fund.—Captain-Lieutencommunication of the German High Seas Fleet General Staff to the com
Document missas. Another of the naval com-munications reveals a scheme conceived in January of employing Russian ships on the Pacific under the Russian flag to carry agitators and "agents-destructors" to the United States, Japan and the British colu. S. Embassy Watched.

Personal notes from the German with a proposal to take measures to Intelligence Service to the commis-deliver to the Pacific by railway robbery of, the Italian Ambassador in the streets of Petrograd in February last in a vain effort to get possession of important papers believed to have been in the Ambassador's possession. Other notes tall sign of the war the transported vession of the transported v sador's possession. Other notes tell sion of the war the transported vesin detail of the watch kept upon the sels will remain at the disposal of American and other allied Embassies. the Russian Government.—Captain-Like the remainder of the docu-ments of the series, those in this Document No group are accompanied by notes (G. G. S., Nachrichten Bureau, Sec-explaining which are originals and tion R., No. 168, Dec. 17. 1917.)

which photographic copies, and by explanatory comments by Edgar Sisson, who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the Committee on Public Information. Document No. 16.

21, 1918, No. 215.) Affairs: We hereby advise you of the by German Scouts Luze. arrival in Mogilev of the following German officers, who are being orto England, France and Baliasin. America:

Zanwald, Von Weine, Pabst, by German Scouts Silvester, Butz, Mayer, Gruenwaldt and Baron Folhagen; Russian Agents Balasher, Schilling. They have been granted Turin, Gavrilov, Sadavnokov and passports, sent here by Commission- Shilo. er Trotzsky

port in the name of Hansen, a mer- Fasnacht, Todner: Russian Agents chant of Copenhagen, is to proceed Spitzberg, Scholnitzky, Tarasov and Baron Schilling is ordered to the

Dr Joseph Brun. Gruenwaldt has instructions to proceed to France with a Russian Geze, Goin and Burmeister; Russian

The remaining persons are to make a journey through Finland and structions of the commission for Sweden, supplied with papers from the German staff, in order to follow up the counter-revolutionary work of countries allied to us.—Chief of

Document No. 17. (Commissar for combating the counter revolution and pogroms, No. 32. Jan. 5. 1918. Petrograd.)

To the people's commissariat for foreign affairs: The plenipotentiary war, Resolution Says.

Counterespionage Feierabend.

ommissar for combating the counter revolution and Comrade Antonoff request the commissariat for foreign ican Defense Society issued a state-affairs to issue passports for going to ment last night deploring the lead-Denmark to the following comrades, ing editorial in the New York Times

Dashkevich. To France: Rimma Lvovna Or-lovna, Vladimir Konstantinovich Schneur. "The substitution of a peace ne-gotiation—peace without victory— advocated therein in the place of a To America: Isai Borisovich peace founded upon a military

Copenhagen the premises of the over her slaves," the Defense staff, where they will receive neutral clety statement said. "It would repassports for the trip to the named countries. At the disposal of the dismore thoroughly for the next war. patched will be placed the necessary It is palpable that the entire trend of

means for combating in the press the defeatist program—artfully with the imperialists of England, urged in the editorial of the Times France and the United States. Their on the ground of humanity: the confidential addresses will be trans- warm praise of the astute paper premitted to you later on the arrival of pared by Austria for the express purthe named comrades at the places of pose of promoting disintegration their destination. Authorized com-missaries: A. Shilinski, F. Zubert. my has succeeded—as we hope only

dovernment are the subject of the third chapter of confidential documents from Russia given to the public by the American Government.

headquarters 1 have the honor to request you to inform me at the earliest possible moment the exact quantity of ammunition at the following places: Petrograd, Archangel. One of the documents, a terse Kazan, Tiflis.

Document No. 22. (General staff of the high ac fleet, No. 79, Jan. 10, 1918.) VERY SECRET.

The Petrograd representative of the supreme sea command has re-ceived by wireless from Kiel orders to propose to the Council of People's Commissars to place at the disposal of our agents at Vladivostok-Buttenhof. Staufacher and Frank Walden, several steamships. On these ships must be loaded the goods indicated by our named agents and though manifestly with the state of the state o the imperial Government."

The documents follow:

U-Boats for Pacific.

The Intelligence Service required the Bolsheviki to send to the allied countries through neutral Europe "comrades" under assumed names and with false neutral passports, to preach their doctrine of disorganization and to carry on campaigns of "counter revolution, sabotage, looting, etc."

Plans of the Germans for sending expenses and risk the Petrograd

Document No. 23. (General staff of the high sea fleet, No. 850, Jan. 14, 1918.)

VERY SECRET. To the Council of People's Comtransmitted today to me by Radio A. I apply to the Russian Government

Document No. 25.

VERY SECRET. To the Commissar on Foreign Af-fairs: At the request of the commission on combating the counter-revolution of Dec. 17, the intelligence section has the honor to forward a

ige, Stavka, Jan. Hist of men watching the me the countries allied to Russia: To the Commissariat of Foreign | The British Embassy is watched Agents Ovslannikov, Gluschenko and

The French Embassy is watched

The U. S. A. Embassy is watched Von Weine, with a Danish pass- by German Scouts Strom, Buchholts, Vavilor The Rumanian mission is watched

United States of America with a by German Scouts Suttner, Baider, Norwegian passport in the name of Wolf: Russian Agents Kuhl, Nikitin, Zolotov and Arkipov.

The Italian Embassy is watched passport in the name of Ivan Kal- Agents Salov, Alekseievsky and Kus-

CEFENSE SOCIETY DEPLORES NEW YORK TIMES EDITORIAL

Peace Acceptance Now Would En-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Amerwho are going to the allied countries to conduct peace propaganda:

To England are going: Comrades Adolf Pavlovich Riba, Ilia Julie vered the acceptance of the Austrodolf Pavlovien Kibba, Ina Julia vored the acceptance vich Uritski, Vladislav Antonovich Hungarian proposals. vored the acceptance of the Austro-

Kahn, Mark Vlasievich Gritsker, sion would but perpetuate the rule of Austria over her subject peoples and that of the unspeakable Turk pose of victory of this newspaper. Note.—Trotzky indorsed this not temporarily—in weakening the "To be urgently executed. L. T." pose of victory of this newspaper

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A Story of

By Ele

CHAPTER XIX. Still Other Flies.

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d, springing to his feet. she turned toward him her eyes were full of tea She stopped abrup on his face.

it's—nothing, really, it's
"she stammered, "It's juthat—that surprised me."
But it made you cry!" t. Very plainly, whatever at to do in the first place

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le's desk, just as Miss Smith knew it-though

er, he was certain. they were of no cos ce to her if nothing ly, fearfully, longing but not daring to offer

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He was alone in the his table in the corner. He Blaisdell opened th in, wringing her was red and swo

here's Maggie? I we Maggie here?" she is

How That New Hat Feels

Herself She Has Put the Money Into Thrift Stamps.

HATS

Berlin vember, 1917

ing Tabon Sup-Plan to Ship ok Revealed.

ument No. 21. ral staff, Central Divi-59, Nov. 1, 1917.) Souncil of People's Comthe German general s I have the honor to to inform me at the ible moment the exact s: Petrograd, Archangel,

place of the supplies been received from e been received from ngland and France, and alts which are keeping the military stores.— epartment, O. Rausch;

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VERY SECRET.

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ontents of that letter.

they affected her deeply, er, he was certain. Her very efforts to lead him to think were of no consequence rince him of their real imo her if nothing else had He watched her, therefore,

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and Burmeister; Russian v, Alekseievsky and Kuznts must fulfill all in-of the commission for with counter-revolution. oting, etc.-Head of de-

CORIFTY DEPLORES YORK TIMES EDITORIAL'

RK. Sept. 17 .- The Amerbe Society issued a state-night deploring the lead-il in the New York Times aw firm. Mr. Smith found much, but no more. Miss was almost hysterical after y as "being calculated to e warlike effort of the ites." The editorial fa-acceptance of the Austroa good deal at supper that

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all the time, as Mr. Smith pstitution of a peace ne-peace: without victory— therein in the place of a ded upon a military deci-but perpetuate the rule over her subject peoples of the unspeakable Turk slaves," the Defense So-ment said. "It would re-many to prepare even nughly for the next war, de that the entire trend of atist program—artfully all to perceive. I suppose she thinks she's it from me—that her heart king!" muttered Mr. Smith to himself, as he watched fele's nervous efforts to neeting his eyes. "I vow I'll cout of her. I'll have it out—

h did not "have it out" Maggie the following day.

Something entirely outside sent his thoughts into a

alone in the Duff living d was idling over his work. ble in the corner, when Mrs.

Money! Money! STORIES OF

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter, Author of "Pollyanna."

CHAPTER NIX Still Other Flies.

to - Flora had dwinthat Mr. Smith wished sudin that enpacity, so concerned

**Maggie in that morning's "No, no, of course not. And you shan't," soothed the man. "And you shan't," soothed the man. "And you shan't," soothed the man. "And she'll be here soon, I'm sure—Miss as he did so, he had noticed there a name he recognized as to the had noticed to the somewhat awkwardly trying to unfasten h.r. heavy wraps. "You'll be so warm here."

"Yes, I know." Impatiently to the it was that Mile X. planned wing room, he had heard up to find her staring at the in her hand, her face going shall I do?

Miss Maggie, what is it?" d springing to his feet. er eyes were full of tears. it it's a letter telling 'No!
She stopped abruptly, her know.'

yes, tell me," he bagged. yes, tell me, but are—crying, dear!" Mr. Oh, Fred, Fred, my boy!" French Government dealing quite unaware of the "Fred! Oh, Mrs. Blaisdell, I'm so facts she had learned. plainly quite unaware of the word he had used, came his face aglow with sym-his eyes very tender. red surged once more over half defiantly, aggie's face. She drew back a "Mr. Smith,

though manifestly with emliked him, didn't you? He isn't bad cluding maps and plans, and traced and wicked, is he? And they can't them all on very thin paper.

This precious paper she folded and wicked and wicked and wicked. nothing, really, it's noth-shut him up if—if you pay it back—This precious paper she folded the stammered. "It's just a let-all of it that he took? They won't into the smallest possible space, and take my boy—to prison?"
"To prison—Fred!"

h. well, I—I cry easily some-"With hands that shook visi-the folded the letter and tucked its envelope. Then, with a s that was a little too rate, she tossed it into her open Very plainly, whatever she had to do in the first place, she did we intend to disclose to Mr. Maggie, please tell me-was

you want to.'

Why, of course not!" She

of honor. Those were his very more careful search than before, more careful search than before, more than before, more careful search than before.

Mile, N.'s luggage was ransacked. Her pockets and hand bags were expensively search than before.

We start the offerding envelope tipage and the contents were provided, and the contents were provided, and the contents were provided and the contents were provided. The man detailed to do the searchwith desk, just as Miss Maggie's ally careless hand had thrown what shall I do? What shall

earfully, longing to help out not daring to offer his serv-

to such a length as to live

actly as before when she real-not afford it?

at about this time that Mr.

to his room morning and

of Miss Maggie's remon-

on paying \$3 a week extra.

came a srange man to call He was a member of the

She talked very fast and

her eyes were full of tears

which service he insisted,

sted to have hot water

Smart Design for Fall Days. is quite safe to remark that there is no color so universally used as dark blue. It is becoming to everyone, is practical, and is not so dark as to be lifeless.

Many women, however, come to feel that no other color is becom--perhaps a good deal ched then all the more ing, and are timid in wearing any other. To resognize such an attude of mind is not in justice to one's self, for one's own coloring to see if he could detect her daily living. Then, becould not discover any such, fied all the more; if she had of hair, eyes and complexion is af-fected in different ways by differmoney, she ought to econ-certainly. Could she be so to carry her desire

where blue might tend to bring out the color of the eyes and make one's complexion appear clear and fair, a beautiful violet would bring out the rich coloring of one's skin and the golden glints of one's hair.

This fall brown and tan are as scent as dark blue, tan being a pretty choice for the design of today, which has at the neck a dark satin collar and cuffs of the same dark satin, that might be brown, blue or biack. Needless to suggest this frock's suitability to

a blond type of woman. The collar is a distinctive feature of the chemise upper portion, being attached separately in order that it may cross in front, where it starts to roll away. A cording marks the low arm-hole. The elegant are set into the tight arm. sleeves are set into the tight armhole of the foundation. Two tiny "change" pockets make the front of the frock interesting, but the skirt is somewhat of a one-sided

The tunic, although forming a point at the front, follows a diag-onal course across the back from one hip to the other. The narrow sash is tied on the left side, that hangs longer.

Partially disabled Canadian solrea and swollen from dies who have had previous experience in farm work are filing applications at London (Ontario) for leave of absence to assist the farmers in seeding operations.

WOMEN SPIES

By Albert Peyson Terhune.

MLLE., X.; Belgian Heroine and

N reports she was mentioned as "Mile. X." -- her identity, for some Mr. Smith sprang to his feet and there seems no cause for making her reason, being masked, though hastened toward her.

"Why, Mrs. Blaisdell, what is at was a heroine, too, and she gave her No, she isn't here. I'm so sorry life for her country.

Can't I do—anything?"

She was a Belgian girl, and a true

Can't I do—anything?"

"Oh, I don't know—I don't know!"
moaned the womat, flinging herself
into a chair. "There can't anybody
do anything, I s'pose; but I've got to
have somebody. I can't stay there
in that house—I can't—I can't—I
can't!"

She was a Belgian girl, and a true
patriot. Incidentally, she had a gift
for herself. And she had a quick
wit and unusual powers of observation.

All this made her tremendously
useful in the career she picked out
for herself. As you shall see, also,
it cost her her life.

"Yes, I know." Impatiently she jerked off the rich fur coat and tossed it into his arms; then she dropped into the chair again and fell the first of the chair again and fell the first of the first of

to wringing her hands. "Oh, what shall I do?"

"But what is it," stammered Mr. Smith helplessly. "Can't I do—something? Can't I send for—for your husband?"

At the mention of her husband she learned still more.

your husband?"
At the mention of her husband.
Mrs. Blaisdell fell to weeping afresn.
"No! no! He's gone—to Fred, you know."
"To—Fred?"
d. "Yes, yes, that's what's the matter.
r. Oh, Fred, my boy!"

She had acquired soi much influence she learned still more.
She also secured through him a passport, allowing her to go to the neutral country of Holland. Thence it would be but a step to France, where she could lay before the French Government the startling facts she had learned.

sorry! But what—is it?"

Perhaps she could not rely on not memory. Perhaps she could not memory. Perhaps she could not draw again the maps, etc., she had full made. In any case, she made full notes of all she had found out, in-

At the look of horror on Mr. "Her whole aim now." Smith's face, she began to wring her hands again.

George Barton, "was to get out of Belgium without being searched. She

hands again.

"You don't know, of course. I'll hired a conveyance and started for the border. At intervals of every moaned.

Beginn without tells a started for the border. At intervals of every few miles she was halted and inter-"But my dear woman—not unless rogated."
Her passport, however, made these "I do want to—I do want to! I've got to talk—to somebody. It's this way." With a risible effort she calmed herself a little and forced herself to talk more coherently, ed to most Belgian women by Ger-

herself to talk more coherently, ed to most Belgian women by Ger"We got a letter from Fred. It came
this morning. He wanted some
money—quick. He wanted seven
hundred dollars and 42 cents. He
said he'd got to have it—if he didn't
he'd go and kill himself. He said
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he'd spent all of his allowance, every
and that's what made him take

de to most Belgian women by Germans.

Once or twice she was searched.
But the searching was done in a
pound, and on less than car lots it
when the officer's wife called out:
"Have you looked inside the lining
of her hat?"

The man answered sheepishly
that he had looked inside the hat.

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-By MILDRED LODEWICK .-

cheese he could find he thought it might be good fun to look about a bit and see the house in which he had The Home Dressmaker

Out of the pantry he ran, across FOR SUNBURN, the kitchen, through the dining room, into the hall, and then up the stairs; and at the top of the stairs Girls! Make bleaching lotion he found a room, which he decided if skin is sunburned, tanned or

All was very still, excepting soft freckled-Cheap to fix. Try it! sound of breathing, and those Nibbly Mouse liked to man, and he knew he

All around the room he ran. "Nothing to eat," thought he. "I do not think much of this place." Out he ran into the hall again. keeping close to the wall, until he small cost. ame to another room, and in there

espied a great big ball. It was red, and Nibbly was fond of red paint, so he jumped down and ran over to where it was on the floor. He sniffed it and found it was tied to the leg of the chair, and every time he touched with his little nose it seemed to float away, but it always came back

T first Nibe. A T first Nibe. and hid when the big ball moved, but he soon discovered it could not hurt him and

he made up his mind to take a taste and see what was inside it. The big French doll, who saw it all, told the toys afterward that it was the funnace sight she had ever seen when Nibbly nibbled at the bal-

He bit, and then "Bang!? Nibbly tumbled over backwards. He turned a somersault and then he ran down the stairs into the hall, and on he ran, never stopping until he reached the pantry and was safe in his hole Whatever is the matter?" asked

the other mice, who saw him run-ning, but all Nibbly could ever tell them was that he nibbled something that burst right in his very face with a bang. Of course the little boy who owned the balloon did not know how his toy was broken, but the French dol!

did, and the other toys, but they did not tell.

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FINE SOUP CAN BE MADE OF CHICKEN FEET, SAY MR. HOOVER'S EXPERTS

When a Friend Tells You That Instead of Buying One HAVING utilized all parts of the hog, including (it is reported) the squeal, the conservationists are after

> Chicken feet, we are told, make wonderful soup, and the Butcher's Advocate recently directed the attention of the trade to their value for that purpose. Chefs of large hotels and exclusive clubs, where the large scale of the business requires scientific management, are declared to turn chicken feet into excellent up, although most housewives have never regarded them as being of any

avs in a bulletin.

beet and the seed looks like beet it, all of his other good qualities are as tinkling brass and sounding cymand the plants will keep on produc-ing more leaves.

It is the lack of sympathy that
The man with sympathy realizes makes men humiliate their wives by

BUTTER COMMISSIONS

A Namendment to the butter rules which was recently issued by the United States Food Administration limits the commissions which the licensee may pay or a commission merchant receive for selling butter. The maximum commissions on fresh in the maximum commissions on fresh in the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers her a headliner among the saints and the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers her a headliner among the saints and the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers her a headliner among the saints and the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers her a headliner among the saints and the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers her a headliner among the saints and the maximum commissions on fresh in the considers here. butter are now % cent a pound on car-lot sales, 1% cents on sales less than a car lot but amounting to 7000 pounds or more, and 1½ cents on aquantities less than 7000 pounds.

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He knows that what women crave above everything else on earth is simply and merely sympathy. A woman is perfectly willing to be was the handsomest thing she ever saw. His hair was so wonderful it standing by and shedding tears of the could scarcely wait for their dance to come around. It seemed as year till he came toward her. He was the handsomest thing she ever saw. His hair was so wonderful it was terrifying. His eyes she felt no pen could describe. His tall, manly On cold-storage butter the most that can be taken or paid as a com-

ROBERT LEMEN

putting off the evil day.-Boston

The emerald improves in color by exposure to light. Pearls kept in darkness lose their luster, but regain

Squeeze the fuice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very

Your grocer has the lemons and any Nibbly found many strange but nothing to eat.

It was the playroom, and like many other little mice who have fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freekles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV. drug store or toilet counter will sup-ply three cunces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, ucek,



No Slicing



Vanh de Venha Sede GRANDMA'S Powdered SOAP Ask Your Grocer For It!

the chicken. They haven't got to the cackle and the crow yet, but they are down to the feet.

oup may learn from a cook book, the the amenities of life. United States Food Administration

CHARD, KIN OF BEET,

Dorothy Dix Says:

Sympathy Is the Crown Jewel in a Husband's Diadem That Makes Him a Miracle Worker

CORRESPONDENT asks this question:

"What particular quality should a woman look for in a man she marries?"

Assuming that the prospective bridegroom could pass a Civil Service examination in the higher moralities, and that he was financially able to support a home, what is the particular quality that would make him most Anyone who may not know exactly livable and lovable through the long years of matrimony? For, alas, it is now to proceed to make this kind of only too true that many a one who possesses all of the virtues has none of

If I were a girl picking out a husband, I should first satisfy myself that the man was not engaged in the agricultural pastime known as sowing wild oats, and that he had demonstrated he could make a living by SUPPLIES FINE GREENS his own unaided efforts, and then I should concentrate my attention on EXT. to spinach it is claimed finding out whether he was sympathetic or not.

I count sympathy the crown jewel in a husband's diadem. When a medicinal virtues among the table man has that he is the miracle worker who turns the bread and water of ly of six and provide a surplus of leaves for chickens or pigs. When cooked and second like the surplus of sweet song. greens, and it grows rapidly. A row domesticity into wine and angel food for his wife, and makes her whole

cooked and seasoned like spinach chard can hardly be told from spin-means pity. It means a man being able to get the woman's point of view, Sympathy in a man means understanding. It means appreciation. It Use only the young tender and to see life from the feminine angle, and when a man can do that, a Chard is a near relative of the woman can forgive him every other sin under the sun; and if he can't do

seed. Have the ground rich and bals.
worked up fine. Plant the seed one The man without sympathy can women have that their husbands inch deep in rows 18 or more inches apart. Keep well cultivated to force and so he does not realize how dull and so he does not realize how dull and so he does not realize how dull and drab, how dreary and monoton-ous are the days of the woman who does her own housework, and takes gruntled wives.

The man without sympathy with know, or care, whether they have to work hard or not, or are shably or not, that women resent, ous are the days of the woman who does her own housework, and takes gruntled wives.

It is the lock of sympathy that

This is a hardy plant and with a little protection of straw, cornstalks or leaves, will live through a cold winter and furnish early greens next spring. A few of these plants left to grow will produce seed for future use.—National War Garden Computers of the computer of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the grad of the grind of the

The maximum commissions on fresh liner among the saints and the marbutter are now % cent a pound on tyrs, and appreciates all that she

faces, and where the incessant cry of Mo-o-ther never dies out of the air, and clutching little fingers never can bridge the chasm of sex, and un-



SAMBO!

When you see my smile on your dealer's shelf you'll know I'm just poppin' over to show you "some cakes that is cakes"!

Order Mr. Grocer to send me over to your house todayand have me ready in the mornin' for a real SAMBO Breakfast.

self-rising

Follow the plain, simple printed directions on the package - for the best cakes, waffles, gems and muffins you ever tasted.

BLAIR MILLING COMPANY ATCHISON, KANSAS



Automobile Tire Salesmen Never Refer to Their Banquets as "Blow Outs"

Central Will Oppose Kirkwood While Cleveland Will Take on WITH one more city golf cham the Maplewood.

WORKING

Resident Members of 1918 Squad Being Given Informal Prac-

day, however, scholastic followers will have their first real chance to practice their battle erres.

For two interesting high-school games are on the card for that day.

Central will meet Kirkwood, while the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failed the season was the failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failure of Jimmen's and women's divisions, failure of

Central will meet Kirkwood, while Cleveland will oppose Maplewood, Both these contests are booked at High School Field. Neither Yeatman, McKinley nor Soldan has games, but Coach Crosby of McKinley hopes to be able to arrange one. to be able to arrange one.

Coach James F. Cook of Soldan, who was retained as football mentor, was out with his squad for the first time yesterday. He will fa
Coach James F. Cook of Soldan, Wolff disposed of Lord. In their fashion day. Every woman for the first four holes, and retaining a fancy car will be invited the first four holes, and retaining a fend Laurels in Match Begin
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Welter Title Holder, One first time yesterday. He will fa-miliarize himself with the material he has before booking any contests.
The high-school championship season

Unless games for Oct. 5 and 12 can be found with elevens in the vicinity of St. Louis, Washington University will be forced to wait until Oct. 19

Mind Charles Otis of Brooklyn meet in a three-nights' play for the three-cushion championship. The three-cushion championship. The contests will be staged in Chicago.

Kleckhefer has held the title long.

PLACED ON DELANEY'S 28 innings. "BIG SIX" TRACK TEAM

D. M. STEELE-Broad and high LEAVE THURSDAY NIGHT

Eridiron material. Coach Stagg began the University of Chicage.

Only one veteran reported. Most Etion, halfback, being the man who returned. Reher, who broke into one mame lant year, was the only other member of the 1917 squad to show up. Most of the maroon hopes will have to be based on last year's freshmen.

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A good middleweight Bout on this week's card is that between Battling Levinsky and Harry Greb, booked its week as a genous Diamend, Leftis Bres.

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TWO HIGH SCHOOL Stickney and Wolff Lead Local Golfers; DEMPSEY MATCHED Manion's Failure in 5 Events an Upset IOMEETLEVINSKY

Seven Championship Tournaments Still Remain to Be Played on Local Links.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By John E. Wray.

pionship and six more club championships pending, one of the busiest golf seasons in the Mound City's history is nearing its conclu-The last big event of the local year will be the Women's District Championship, scheduled to be played over the links of the Ridgetice by Coach.

Echo—the second week in October.

Three club championships, as set forth elsewhere, are now in progress and three others are scheduled.

Three events originally planned have been set aside, owing to war conditions. Most important of these conditions.

seasons on Oct. 5. Washington U.
has no game booked for that date at present, but officials are hopeful they will be able to fill it.

The Billikens, who oppose McKendree College here on Oct. 5, are likely to go into this game with but was impossible to get a qualifying likely to go into this game with but nine days of actual practice. Coach Ernest Quigley is not expected to reach here before next Wednesday, consequently will be forced to whip his squad into shape in the short consequence with the Municipal links, figured prominently in golf affairs during the search with the most consequence with but the force of Algonquin—himself a municipal process of the Municipal links, figured prominently in golf affairs during the search was shown the most consequence. space of 10 days.

Coach Dick Rutherford of Washington U. has been holding informal practice, sessions with those members of the squad who reside here.

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Golf Professional Given 14 Days to Get in Essential Work THE first application of the work-or-fight law to Wash-

ington golf professionals came yesterday morning to John S. Burgess, professional golfer at the Chevy Chase Club. When the list of nonessential ecupations was issued months ago the trade of golf professional was included. None of the five professional players ocated at the country clubs about

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While the usual preliminary skirmishes probably will be staged the 1918 football season will not be in full swing for two weeks. Most of the large universities, including the Pikers and Billikens, will open their seasons on Oct. 5. Washington U.

War Work Halis Golf Play.

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War work Halis Golf Play. third municipal title and permanent possession of the handsome trophy. Lynch now has two notches on the emblem, also, while Wolff and Eddie

> Aside from Stickney, Clarence Welft of Algonquin—himself a municipal graduate—has shown the most consistent form of any player through out the season, although he has wor but one title event, thus far Outside of St. Louis Mound Cityans did not win any honors, this year, Brock Trophy team contest, at the Trans-Mississippi tourney. It was the second successive year that the For-est Park team had won this feature. Bockenkamp, Crichton, Manion and

St, Louisans Default Titles.

Lynch represented St. Louis.

KNOCKOUT EXPECTED

Welter Title Holder, One Week From Today.

The billiard season of 1918-1919, The eight-round bout between tory. with war conditions prevailing, Benny Leonard and Ted Lewis, the Yeatman practice sessions are new which is likely to cause a radical latter king of the welters, at New-Barr, however, has many strangers in the squad and will not indulge in games until his team becomes stabilized.

curtailment of the sport, will take ark, N. J., one week from tonight, active form beginning tomorrow, looks like the most tempting boxing when August Kieckhefer of Chicago morsel offered since the recent when August Kieckhefer of Chicago morsel offered since the recent and Charles Otis of Brooklyn meet in a three-nights' play for the

will be forced to wait until Oct. 13 to open the season. Drury is booked for that date.

Kieckhefer has held the title long-for the women's district championship event is not exwith the exception of Alfredo de Oro. The Windy City southpaw, who beat De Oro for the title, is considered one of the best shofmakers in the game, and while he has encountered several hard tattles, his wonderful reserve power has enabled him to conquer is anxious, to get to work on the will be remembered. Lewis also had a bout booked with Joe Eagan, the Boston welter, but fearing he might injure his hands, has canceled it. As Ted Windy City southpaw, who beat to the absorption of the six-round route with Leonard once before. Lewis also had a bout booked with Joe Eagan, the Boston welter, but fearing he might injure his hands, has canceled it. As Ted Windy City southpaw, who beat to prove a heavy one, owing to the absorption of the best shofmakers in the game, and while he has encountered several hard tattles, his wonderful reserve power has enabled him to conquer all challengers.

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Charlie Reardon has been obtained by St. Louis U. to coach the kickers, according to an announcement by l'ather II. A. Hermans. He will report as soon as Coach Quigley arrives.

Material Scarce in "Hig Ten."

Regular practice sessions were charted in the "Hig Ten" yesterday.

As a rule, very small squads reported, only 16 having answered the call at Chicago U. However, coaches believe additional candidates will appear as the season advances.

Mill Charles Hermans. On take the three-cushion title from De Oro by the narrow margin of once point, in a match last winter in Havana. De Oro won. 150 to 143. That Otis is not in championship form is indicated in practice matches. In Cleveland, en route to Chicago, he lost to Charles McCourt, former champion, 50 to 35.

Arriving in Chicago, Otis encountered the veteran Joe Capron, and again was beaten. 50 to 39. On the other hand, Kieckhefer is showing great form. He beat Gus Copulos, a late starter in the Interstate League late starter in the Interstate late starter in the Interstate late starter in th

again trounced Copulos, 50 to 18, in Charles D. Cooper, director of the War Camp Community Service, has A letter from Martin Delaney, director of athletics for the Chicago
Athletic Association, announces that
Lieut. Dudley M. Steele of Scott Field
has been selected by him as the sixth
member of the Warren Wright team.
Mr. Wright, who asked Delaney to
name the six best athletes in service,
will defray all expenses of the six
men chosen, in attending the National
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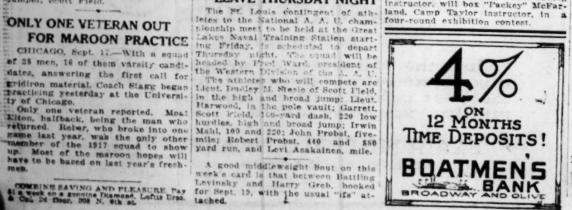
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Acceptable of the Big Six team is as follows:

CLINT LARSON—High jump champion, Kelly Field.

W. H. MEANIX—World's 440-yard dricks went to Chicago, where he hopes to complete arrangements to complete arrangements to hopes to complete arrangements to ass. Fred Dyer, Camp Grant boxing structor, will box "Packey" McFar



Next Feature Is Women's District Title Tourney, at Ridgedale.

represented. Following is the local season's golf story to the present time, told in

COMPLETED CHAMPIONSHIPS. DISTRICT.—Stuart Stickney, Country Club, won, E. C. Sullivan, Sunser Hill, runner up CITY .- Clarence Wolff, Algonquin, won; Chris Kenney, Triple

MUNICIPAL.—Frank Lynch, Triple A, won: James Manlon, Kirkwood, runnerup. WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL—Mrs. James McKenzie, won; Miss Julia Aitkens, runnerup.

FOREST PARK G. C.—Frank Lynch, won; M. J. Crichton, run-BELLERIVE COUNTRY CLUB. -Audenried Whittemore, won; Ellery Willson, runnerup.

IN PROGRESS. Normandie Golf Club champion-St. Louis Amateur Athletic As-

sociation championship. Algonquin Country Club cham SCHEDULED. Ridgedale Country Club. Women's District Championship,

Midland Valley Country Club. CALLED OFF. St. Louis Country Club. Sunset Hill Country Club Women's City Championships;

Golfing Notes.

day, the proceeds going to the Red Cross. There will be a championship class made up of the 32 low holders, with a consolation f

ent, now in progress, unless accidents of the draw put them in the same bracket. R. L. Douglas, second low medalist Saturday, is expected to be a semi-finalist.

Wolff disposed of Lord, in their left states as an official starter and judge.

Saturdar will be the Auto Style Fashion day. Every woman driving a fancy car will be invited to send

Wolff and Manion, long-time rivals.

Forest Park and the Mu-

nicipal ittles.

SIGNS NEW GOLF "PRO"

Secretary J. R. Harkins of the Mid-

owing notice:

The Greens Committee wishes to announce that they have secured the services of Mr. Charles F. Charkson, formerly with the Quincy Country Club, to take the place of Mr. John M. Caldwell. called to the service of our country.

Mr. Clarkson comes well recommended
as a golfer, as well as instructor, and will carry a full line of golf supplies and is prepared to import, manufacture and repair clubs, and give the game of golf.

Tour committee trusts that the members will accord Mr. Clarkson the same support and liberal patronage heretofore given Mr. Caldwell.

E. B. FAY, Chairman,



Who loves a grouch—why be one? It's easy to be pleasant, if you feel good. It's easy to feel good. Use

ALINOS The Pleasant Laxative Saits It keeps you clean inside.

It's great to feel good! Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis

*At All Drug Stores Sold by the Pauley Drug Stores Co. and all good druggists.

IN 6-ROUND BOUT

to defend their laurels and were not Famous Western Slugger Will Oppose Champion in Philadelphia Open-Air Show.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- What promises to be the most interesting feature of the fall fistic fandango has been closed, it was announced here But now that the Yankees have takvesterday. Jack Dempsey, the Western heavyweight, who stopped Fred Fulton and many other fighters in one round, has agreed to fight Battling Levinsky, the light-heavyweight champion, in a six-round contest at the Philadelphia National League club's baseball grounds, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28.

This match gains interest from the fact that the pair were previously matched to box for a service benefit in New York, but Dempsey declined to go on when the time came for the bout. Levingky was willing; but Dempsey, instead, appeared in a sparring match against Clay Turner. hen his sparring partner.

The Levinsky-Dempsey match is interesting because it is between two men of notable but opposite styles. Levinsky is a light hitter, but very fast and clever. Dempsey is a singer of the old school, but has plenty of speed and activity with it. It is generally believed here that Levins-ky's skill will prevent Dempsey from scoring another quick knockout and that the Hebrew will outpoint his

BENEFIT AUTO RACE MEET WILL BE HELD OCT. 5-6 AT MAXWELTON PARK Ruthless Warfare.

Professional auto races . will be taged at the Maxwelton Speedway Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, colders, with a consolation flight, and Classes A and B.

Charence Wolff and Roger E. Lord.

Charence Wolff and Roger E. Lord. who played one of the most interesting matches of the city tourney over the municipal links, will probably be finalists in the Algonquin tournational Motor Contest Association of America which has given the sanction. Hankinson

clashed twice during the season, in title tourneys, each winning a victory. Manion eliminated Wolff in horses, a free-for-all pace for St. the Municipal, while Wolff reversed Louis County horses, a free-for-all clashed twice during the season, in title tourneys, each winning a victure tourneys, each winning a victure tory. Manion eliminated Wolff in horses, a free-for-all pace for St. Louis County horses, a free-for-all pace for St. Louis County horses, a free-for-all pace for St. Louis County horses, a free-for-all mule over the same course. In seven the same course. In seven the same course, in seven the same course. In seven the same course, a free-for-all mule race. In addition to this program over the same course. In seven race. In addition to this program natches Manion has beaten Wolff there also will be a free-for-all trac-

In addition to the eight events on

The auto polo game is called the game Purses of \$5000 and trophies will given for these racing events. Secretary J. R. Harkins of the Mid-land Valley Golf and Country Club has mailed out to members the fol-lowing notice:

Secretary J. R. Harkins of the underwritten by Mr. Hankinson for the American fund for French wounded. Over 30 wires have been sent out to different parts of the country in hopes of landing the leading drivers

for this meet. MURPHY GETS COMMISSION

quarterback of St. Louis U.'s football team last season, has been commissioned a Lieutenant



\$1 to \$25 THE IDEAL



Kaiser William.

WOU are old, Kaiser William," the young man said, "And you're getting quite wrinkled and gray; You're losing your 'pep' and you're

spirit is dead; Now what is the reason, I pray?" For a year and a half," Kaiser Wil-

liam replied, fought with the English and French.

You are old, Kaiser Bill, as I sated before, And you said that you couldn't be trimmed;

But now that the Yankees are winning the war Your luster appears to be dimmed."

In the days of my youth I could always beguile And jolly my credulous Huns: But now I can picture a desolate isle For me and my wonderful sons."

Good When They're Dead. "Woods Are Covered With Dead Germans." Head line. We always said the woods were full of good Germans. Kaiser Bill has delegated to Em-

peror Chas. the job of pulling his peace chestnuts out of the fire. Until the baseball atmosphere

TOM SPERRY, 3-CUSHION

Extension of the draft age limits Plans for the benefit bowling tourvery likely will cause no end of argu- nament of the War Camp Community ment here as to the identity of the Service, scheduled to take place Thomas H. Sperry, present title hold- of this month, will be made at a Central High School, and on er, registered for military service re- meeting of the tenpinners at 3 o'clock best athletes in local interest cently and as he has no dependents, this afternoon. There has been a circles, has entered Illinois the believes he will be taken in the very great deal of interest in the event ty and will try for a place near future. Sperry said he was among local pin stars and a bulky freshman basket ball team anxious to go and is preparing to entry is looked for.

At Central Cristal starred anxious to go and is preparing to close up his Maryland Parlors, as soon as he receives his call.

Had he not been required to register, Sperry was planning a busy campaign in defense of the three-cushion

WOMEN BOWLERS

At Central Cristal starred ball, baseball and was a the War Camp Community Service office, 425 Pierce Building.

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WOMEN BOWLERS

MEET However, unless he engages in a match in the near future and is beaten, he will leave here in posses-sion of the championship and the numerous challengers anxious for a await his return.

Sunday will be auto race day.

Many well-known dirt track kings DEAN NAMED PRESIDENT

Charles Dean of Chicago was elect-Lampkin of Essex County, England, ed president of the central branch of with his Son Ray Roamer, and his Elitzen Bonds. These automobile annual meeting in Chicago. The seced president of the central branch of annual meeting in Chicago. The sec Sept. 27-28 was formally awarded t

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Army captured an entire German army division. Taking advantage of a favoring wind, they moved up to the front-line trenches and started frying doughnuts. As soon as the boches got a whiff of the aroma from our great national nut they threw up their hands to a

"It Is Illegal to Shoot Doves Now. Boy page the Dove of

It is reported that "Hippo" It looks like it's me for the bench." Vaughn had sued the Cubs for non-

> Maud Muller, the well-known farmerette has sued a newspaper for libel. It seems they inadver-tently spelled her name "Mueller" thereby causing her much mental anguish for which she craves \$10,-000 worth of damages, punitive

and otherwise.

We didn't beat anybody to that wheeze about Friday the 13th being an unlucky day for the Kaiser, but it all the exchanges are in we are assured a good 49-cornered tie.

gens was the winner by but was outpointed by Hi in his last out. Will Gocke Ben Steiner, 145 pounds, looked upon as likely oppositely a good weather will not interest the matches and that the

That one about the British capturing Lens was also a dead heat between 132 high-class kollum konductors.

Judging by the success of the pin-cer movement the Americans are clears up it is reported that the Hot working the squeeze play on the Stove League will take up the grid-Choimans.

Some of the boys might have beat is to that one, but we'll gamble they and Ben Steiner, (It is reported that the Salvation | didn't spell Germans that way.

BENEFIT TENPIN EVENT CHAMP, MAY BE DRAFTED TO BE ARRANGED TODAY

WOMEN BOWLERS MEET HANLON DEFEATS DOL The Women's St. Louis Bowling

Washington alleys this afternoon,

be drafted. There is a chance that the circuit will be increased from 10 to 12 teams. The local league should be one of the best in the country.

when a schedule for the season will in the eighth of a schedule

"EMPTY POCKETS"

a Dead Man's Grasp.

SMILING BILL PARSONS IN A COMEDY "CARELESS AMERICA," A PLEA FOR "SAFETY FIRST." Prices: Before 6:30, 15e; atte 6:30, main floor, 25e; balcon, 15c. Children under 12, will Humfeld's Performance at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 Orchestra p. m. daily.

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Every Chair and Every **HEARTS** Box Seat OF THE Occupied WORLD at Both Performances Yesterday of D. W. GRIFFITH'S

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THIS BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY. INTERWOVEN WITH VIVID SCENES OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST STRUGGLE.
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SHUBERT St. Louis' Leading Play house Play house Desains Sunday Eva.

JEFFERSON Opening Sunday Eva.

SEATS TO DAY:

JACK NORWORTH'S CHUMMY REVUE ODDS AND ENDS OF 1917

STANDARD BURLESSEE

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Next Week-BEN WELSH.

Harry Watson Jr.—Jack Norworth.

50 Others.
Nights, 50c-\$3, Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c-\$1.50.

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Extra! "For Husband Only" Next Week Boys and Girls of a ! sippi County.

A play for everybody. By the l

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ALWAYS PAY?

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CINDERELLA Wed., Douglas Fairbanks "Bound in

GAYETY MATINEE DAILY NEXT-GROWN-LP RABIES.
LADIES, 10c Your Want Ad in the Post Work BEN WITH Barton Dispatch will find a tenant for Your Want Ad in the Property Want Ad in the Property Will find a tenant for I furnished room who will appre

Bout Will Be Feature of the and expressive camp Community Sen terming singer. Show, Tonight Rice's

M'GOVERN AND HER

Benny McGovern, for me

St. Louis' leading featherwell

er, is scheduled to box a th

ice at the Barracks tonight.

Besides the clash between

ern and Herman, there we other exhilitions between

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six amateur clashes

of the War Camp Co

for the bouts will be d

acy which has prepared falls upon the Kaise Parl McLellan is the shudde

with his cavernous ace Grant makes a livin Mullin is the Herr Pro cted warrior. tal will require only half th ed affection for the ek in one breath to lame aged by Louis Mann. The

ma and Milton Wallace. and instrumental sele ms extraordinary feats CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL "HIGH STEPPING KID'S" OD

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AMUSEMENTS NDARD BURLESQUE THE PIRATES

MELA RUE PROVES WORTH.

ng singer. Among her half

sing one-act playlet is "Ef-which ran three months the Montgomery enwich Village Theaten is "Ed-Allen Montgomery Greenwich Village Theater in Walter Bradley stein." The three characand "No. 241," a maimed sol-who has been rebuilt with metal arms and hands, and a tele-companies of the second discontinuous d eye that can see at great dis-ind in the dark. Resenting the Ida Van Horne... cent which has prepared him Charles Muschamy Mathide Emma Vogler falls upon the Kaiser and Estella Lewis

ter with his cavernous voice.

Walter Jenkins Sylvia May Fisher
Trence Grant makes a living porBessle Freeman ... sunctuously declares that his re-structed warrior, being half James T. Tasker anormal man.

Another playlet, "Two Sweet
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with a musingly stresses that spined affection for the family of for money which causes Shystin one breath to lament his ughter and his ducats. It was need by Louis Mann. The characturary will be by the spine of the characturary will be spine. The characturary will be spine of the characturary will be spine. The characturary will be spine of the characturary will be spine. The characturary will be spine of the characturary will be spine. The characturary will be spine of the characturary will be spine. The characturary will be spine of the characturary will be spine. a and Milton Wallace.
Other acts are those of McIntosh Mrs. Ellen Cooper a several Scotch lassies, in songs, otto F Schutzius ... Viola M. Martin ... Guy L. Le Roy ... Trances O. Mayhali acrobat billed in the Ringling Gar cus as Miss Leitzel; Fay and Flor-Courtney, singing darkey dit- William A. Hutchinson Helen A. Gorman Bert Fitzgibbon, another of the Clyde W. Lee. Clyde W. Lee. Mrs. Mary E. Farrell ira, a Samoan swimmer, who per-rms extraordinary feats in a glass k, aided by a troop of astonish-by trained sea lions.

John D. Buchanan ...
Florence S. Johnstop Prank Macklitz

GAIT LEADS TO HIS ARREST Robert Thomas

Man for Five Years, but Re-

tive Chief Hannegan again Mar. Marie Ochterbeck memory to the test yester- Mrs. Rhoda Jamison afternoon when he recognized as riding west on Locust street Dorothy Quinn . nteenth street when he saw

ons Within 16 Months. a student oficer to a Major of his latest promotion yester- H. W.

nd Lieutenant in August, 1917, need to a First Lieutenant in December, promoted to Captain May and to Major on Sept 12. as a student at St. Louis Uniuntil 1914.

CROSS TO GATHER METAL

m, Tinfoil and Pewter Articought for U. S. War Uses.
War Industries Board has rethe American Red Cross to
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Frank A. Stephens .

BURIAL PERMITS.

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one Missourian and Four Illinoisans in List.

By the Associated Press.

Washington. Sept. 17.—The Washington. Sept. 17.—The Washington. Sept. 17.—The washe country is facing a serious are of platinum, which metal tential for a successful carrying the war. Department, include those of Clifford
A. McElvain, First Lieut. Albany,
Missouri; at Karlsruhe.
Bernard Frohn, Highland, Ill.,
Bernard Frohn, Highland, Ill.,
Harry C. Goedel, Red Bud, Ill., at un-

known camps.
Ralph Campbell, Arcola, Ill., and Gled Bybee, Fiatt , Ill., at Strakone.

the American Red Cross by the American Red Cross by the American Red Cross by the St. Louisan Presenting Collection St. Louisan Presenting Collection Asks That Name Be Withheld.

A collection of 100 fine pheasants to the Forest Park A collection of 100 fine pheasants has been given to the Forest Park has been given to the Forest Park Zoo by a St. Louis member of the Zoological Society, who does not dezonity agent of Carroll County.

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U. S. STEEL COMMON -

.....Anderson, Ind Stock Is Sold Down Nearly a East St. Louis, Ill Point in Early Market; Rails

....Peorla, III New York Bond Sales

New York Curb Opening

Chevrolet 1
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Mitchell
United Motors
Smith Motor INDUSTRIALS.

Kresge
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Manhattan Transit
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Submarine Boat
Triangle Film
World Film
Wright Martin
INDEPENDENT OILS,

Okla. Otl ... Ref. clair Gulf ... Opening Boston Stocks. teported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

COTTON SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON BETTER WEATHER MAP

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The failure of the reather map to show any sign of the prelicted frosts in the Southwest led to scattering liquidation in the cotton market at he opening today. First prices were 2 to points lower, with October selling off to 1.15c and January to 22.46c during the first w minutes, or about 15 to 17 points under st night's closins. The Western belt forecast for warmer The Western belt forecast for warmer eather tended to bring in fresh selling of msequence and the market showed increases strength late in the morning on tradeging and covering.

Cotton Opening.

lers. 28c. Sept. 17.—Butter higher; cream-MICAGO. Sept. 17.—Butter higher; cream-48656c. Eggs higher; receipts, 15.293 s; firsts, 43% 62444;c; ordinary firsts, 406; c; at mark, cases included, 40% 55c. Po-so lower; receipts, 60 cars; Minnesota Ohlo bulk, \$2.50662.55; do sacks, \$2.016; Wisconsin bulk, \$2.45622.55; do sacks, 52.26.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. **American Telephone and** Telegraph Co. A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Tuesday, October 15, 1918 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Friday, September 26, 1918,

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKETS AND FINANCE=SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. SMALL SALES FEATURE

United Railways Preferred Is

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 53c: firsts, 19c: seconds, 45c: ladies, 41c: packing stock, | at 100.12 | 49c; seconds, 45c; lautes, 14c. | at 100.12 | at 100.10 | at 100.10 | at 100.10 | at 100.10 | at 106.10 | at 106 PIGEONS AND SQUABS-Live pigeons

To per dozen: suraby funery homers (116s)
12 pounds to the dozent, \$5.5090; do 99016; mbs. To to 15c per pound, according to tality.

CHESE—Per pound: Northern—Twins. United Railways preferred was steady at \$41.50 and had that the cisingles, 264-c. long horns, 74-c. daisies. Let Y. A. 274-c. prints, 294-c. limburger, 628c. Swiss No. 1, 48c. bricks, 32c. all lerior quality less.

NEW POTATOES - Minnesota early Ohio.

CABBAGE—Bulk Northern, \$404145 per delivered for small to medium; \$304235

SWEET POTATOES Alabama %-bushel 256

grown, 50 to 0c per pounr; Chicago boxes, 51,40@41.50, GREEN CORN—Home grown, 15c to 20c per dozen, according to quality.

CELEKY—Michigan highball crates, 51,10; large crates, 52.

HEVEN—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen, candidate washers, 15c Nat. Rank of Commerce, 15c Nat. Candy com., 41.

BEVEN—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen, 15c Nat. Candy com., 41.

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FINANCIAL



Federal Tax on Capital Stock

EVERY corporation (foreign or domestic) double business in the United States (and not specifically exempted) is required to file with the Collector of Internal Revenue for its district, on or before September 30, a Capital Stock report for VERY corporation (foreign or domestic) doing purposes of taxation.

We have issued a booklet containing the revised regulations governing this taxation. A copy of the booklet and of Tax Return Form 707 (for domestic corporations) or 708 (for foreign corporations) will be sent on request.

The services of our Tax Department in the solving of any taxation problem may be commanded without charge.

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations berewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 42c: returned cases, 1c less, Butter—Creamery extras, 53c: firsts.

United Rallways Preferred Is No. 5 white, \$1.70.

Quote: standard oats, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; No. 3

white, 72\(\frac{1}{2}\)@73c; No. 2, 72\(\theta\)73c.

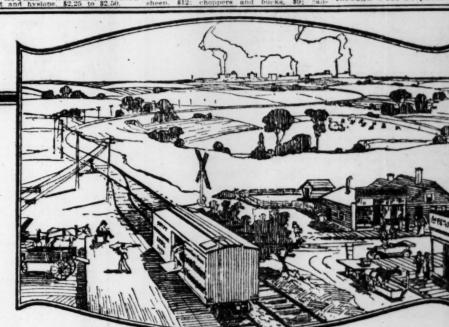
APPLES—River apples: No. 1 jonathan, 36 to 36.75 (extra fancy lots up to \$7); orchard run and cloudy No. 1, \$4.50 to \$5.50; No. 2, \$3 to \$4.50 and culis at \$2.260; No. 1 grimes, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 2, \$3 to \$4.75; No. 1; late, immature varieties, \$2.50 to \$5.70; No. 1; late, immature varieties, \$2.50 to \$5.76; PEACHES—Colorado bushel baskets elbertas, \$3 delivered. Utah bushel baskets, \$2.50 to \$5.75; No. 2, \$5.75; No. 2,

GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 73% 73%a 73%a 72%a ... NOVEMBER OATS.

74% 74% 73% 73% 74% 74% 74% LIVESTOCK

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



You Can't Eat Meat 100 Miles Away

Preparing meat is only a part of Swift & Company's

usefulness. The finest meat in the world wouldn't do you any good one hundred miles away from your table.

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To be sure the work is done well Swift & Company, through its branch houses and car routes, brings the meat to the retail dealer for you.

Swift & Company lays out car routes covering towns -big, little, medium size-which are not served by a Swift branch house.

Salesmen find out in advance what is wanted by

the dealers in every town. They are followed by refrigerator cars loaded with retailers' orders, which are delivered at each town-fresh,

clean, and sweet-once or twice each week. Swift & Company operates a large number of car

routes like this, from fourteen distributing plants. This is a necessary and natural part of the packer's usefulness. It fits into the industry in an orderly, effective way. It makes better meat cheaper from one end of the land to the other.

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GROWN-IP HABIES.

COMIC PAGE SEPTEMBER 17, 1918

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.

Grindstone George. WITH A SHRIEK OF ANGUISH THE POOR GIRL FLED FROM THE ROOM - SHE THOUGHT OF THE EXPENSE OF HAVING HIS VEST CLEANED



"LISTEN, JOAN," SAID JAREZ MESORLEY, AS HE SCRATCHED A MATCH ON TOP OF HER FATHER'S BALD HEAD, "I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE BEFORE I CAN. ALLOW YOU TO BECOME MY WIFE" THE GIRL WAS STUNNED BUT SHE SUMMONED ALL HER COURAGE AND GROANED, " SPEAK, JABEZ, I MUST KNOW DAREZ HUNG HIS HEAD AND ANSWERED. TO LOVE TO DIP MY BREAD IN GRAVY!

THE LADIES SERVE CAKE WHILE PEGASUS
J. SCRIBBLE, THE
FAMOUS NOVELIST, READS THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF HIS NEW BOOK, "WH ARE MORNING AND EVENING SO FAR APART

PORGET - BEAT UP THE YOLKS OF SIX MIX WITH A PINT OF GASOLING - THEN ADD BANANAS AND YOU HAVE PEACH PUDDIN

BUT IT AWFUL TO PROHIBIT

AUTOMOBILING ON

SUNDAY - THAT'S REALLY



THAT

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

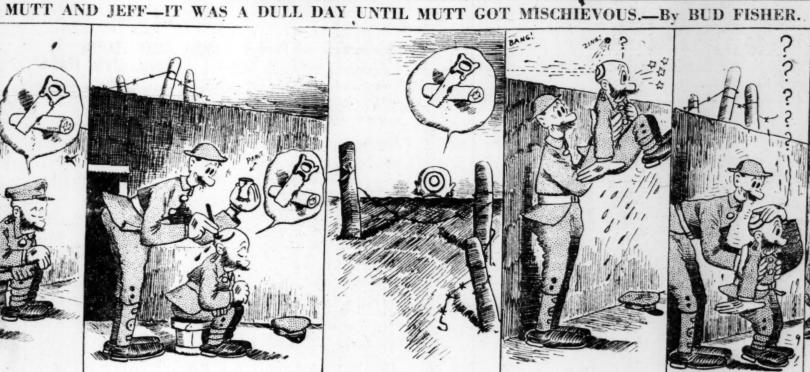


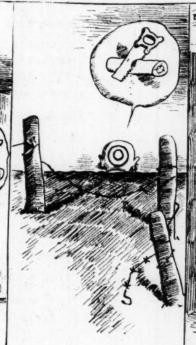




Unselfish. "SHE is so unselfish, isn't she?"
"What has she done now?"
"She kept all her spring bills a secret to her husband until fall, Other One: It was fair, but I saw knowing that he would be worried three or four mighty good places he

Could Have Been Edited.









Louis A. Waltke, secretary am Waltke & Co., soap rers. Mrs. Waltke has be an. Webb Ca man's husband, accompanie lawyer, Otto F. Karbe, had from St. Louis, on a train the one on which she arriv Paid \$12.35 Cash Bo
He said Howe and the wo
\$12.35 each, which he des
"a cash bond." Police Judg two pleaded spilty to a misd and each paid a \$5 fine a

named on the hotel registe Howell and wife, Macon, M n reality Jeptha D. Howe, lawyer and former Republicand Mrs. Lavina Waltke,

Two to One

and suburbs every

Globe-Democrat.

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plar Bluff Policema

Mrs. Louis A. Was With Lawyer

OLLOWED BY HUS AND HIS ATTO

aid Fines and Cos Were Allowed to Without Appearing

Arrested.

Court.

ustom in Poplar Bluff w rrests are made at night, the accused persons are make an immediate settlem Policeman Carter said left Poplar Bluff on a Miss eine train bound for St. Lov left at 3:55 a. m., yesterday, Waltke and Karbe went on

Howe, he said, depa Frisco train, and th understood he was an. Howe has a cot Waltke came in ight on Missouri Pacific

hotel. Howe was already to they registered and took reber 28. On the same trainan, whose name I don't represent the trainant who came to me and told notlowed Mrs. Waltke here. Waltke and his lawyer along on No. 5, the next till they came, he said, the nothing to do.

"So I met No. 5, fived about 1:40 a. m., and the hotel with Waltke, Karother man. I got the portet the room and tell the man was a message for him. came out in the hall, ar

came out in the hall, ar spoke to him. Waltke also him, but there was no shown. Story of Conference learned from his con Karbe, following wi with Karbe, following will and Waltke had previously that he was the man the he was the man the namely Jeptha Howe of However, I put his name Howell, as he was register.

"Howe made some sort to Waltke, to the effe didn't know the woman wa wife, but that did not see much weight, as it also that Howe was her lawyer. "The matter was the "The matter was settled The matter was settled automary in such cases, at ple left, so that the who was over with before day. At Howe's law office, it today that he was not it when a reporter called office, he found him in with Waltke, Karbe declin ment on the statement of Bluff policeman, and Walt Bluff policeman, and Walt fined to talk. Waltke and his wife

spart for several month home was at 6308 Enrig Mra. Waltke's professiona-tion of Howe grew out of subject with her husband. EDFIELD URGES SEA CANALS FOR ATLANT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 of Government-owne

recommended in a report to the Senate today by

Win-the-War Measures.

WHAT FOR IS

THA FELLAH

JUMPING UD

LIKE THAT

Boomerang bullets that will reurn (gently) to their starting F ogg is rather disgusted with An editor gave O. Henry an order than the starting poultry farming. He says that A for a short story, which was to

want and save the price of a French

U. S. Army, France).

War Sharpened His Wits.

siderable luggage): Cabby, how much is it for me to Latchford? Cabby: Two shillings, sir.
Tommy: How much for my lug-

Cabby: Free, sir. Tommy: Take the luggage—Pit London walk.—Boston Transcript.

BANISH CATARRH

Deceitful Biddies.

DONY

KNOW.

A Pair of 'Em.

blanc.—The Spiker (Engineers, S. Army, France).

Solve the druggist wild has on his kick you out the next ting and—I keep my promis Beneath this note O.

Of Course. TOMMY (just off train, with considerable luggage): Cabby, how

aren't they?" marks of a motor car?"

It will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely. Hyomel will end a cold in one day, it will relieve you of disgusting snutfles, hawking, spitting and offensive breath in a week.

Hyomel is made chiefly from a soothing, healing, germ-killing antiseptic, that comes from the eucalyptus forests of inland Australia where catarrh, ashmal and consumption were never known to exist.

Hyomel is pleasant and easy to breathe. Just pour a few drope into the hard been inhaler, use as directed, and ready obser inhaler, use as directed, and ready over and one of Hyomel, costs but little at druggist everywhere and at Wolff-Wilson for the castly.

A complete you can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and runtil it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out casily. The hair dries quickly and revenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and and runtile of Hyomel at druggists—

ADY.

Sabbath Observance.

MARION, aged 5, in a room alone, was suspiciously quiet one Sunday morning. Her mother called, "What are you doing, Marion?"

"Just playing, mamma," she an-abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out casily. The hair dries quickly and rinses out casily. The hair dries quick

O. Henry Used His Brains.

point after killing at least one German.

Combination Sam Browne beits and razor strops.

Transport the chuck holes from some of our bad roads to France for the chuck holes from some as transport.

Description of the starting poultry farming. He says that when he left home yesterday morning 40 of his hens were bragging about what they were going to do; but on his return he found that only eight had laid—the rest of the bunch had simply lied.—Boston Transcript.

The time for a short story, which was to be delivered at a specified date.

The time for the story came, but the editor did not receive it. Thinking it would arrive soon, he waited for several days, but still the story failed to arrive. The editor then reminded 0. Henry of the fact that minded O. Henry of the fact that his story was overdue, and the auwant and save the price of a French dictionary.

A RUNNING mate for the facefill a bucket with secondhand dishwater from the cook shack, add a spoonful of lye, a pair of old sox and a dash of vinegar, and use it as a substitute for this year's vintage of vin blane. The Spiker (Freineer vin blane Vin

His Delusion.

time approached she said, "I don't like that tie you have on, dear. I wish you would go up and put on another.

Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes and Stuffed Up Head Will Get Relief

If you want to get relief from catarrh, coid in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time breathe Hyomei.

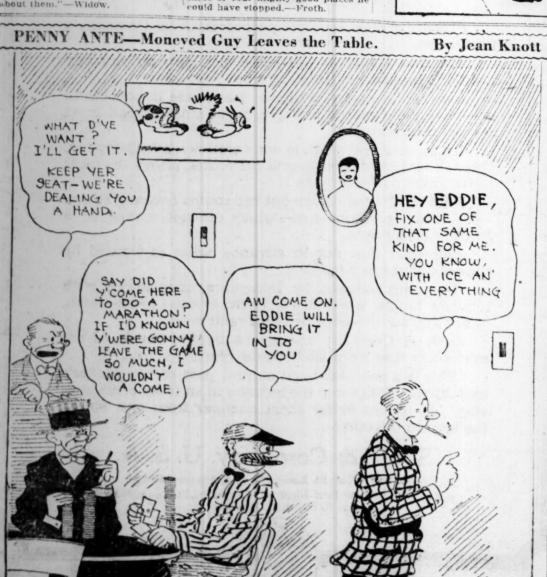
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Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the sealp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain and caused him, in his absent-mindedness, to think he was retiring for and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soats or anything else all to pieces.

Sabbath Observance.





"SAY, POP!"—AMBROSE'S SOLUTION IS PLAUSIBLE.—By PAYNE. BE: YA A HE SAY CENT DOWN I CAN'T TREAD

Beneath this note O. Henry wrote his reply, "And so would I—if I used only my feet!"—Cartoons Magazine.

PROF. X is as absentminded as they make 'em. He and his wife were going to the theater, and as the

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Genuine Castoria For Over Thirty Years